

THE MCGILL DAILY

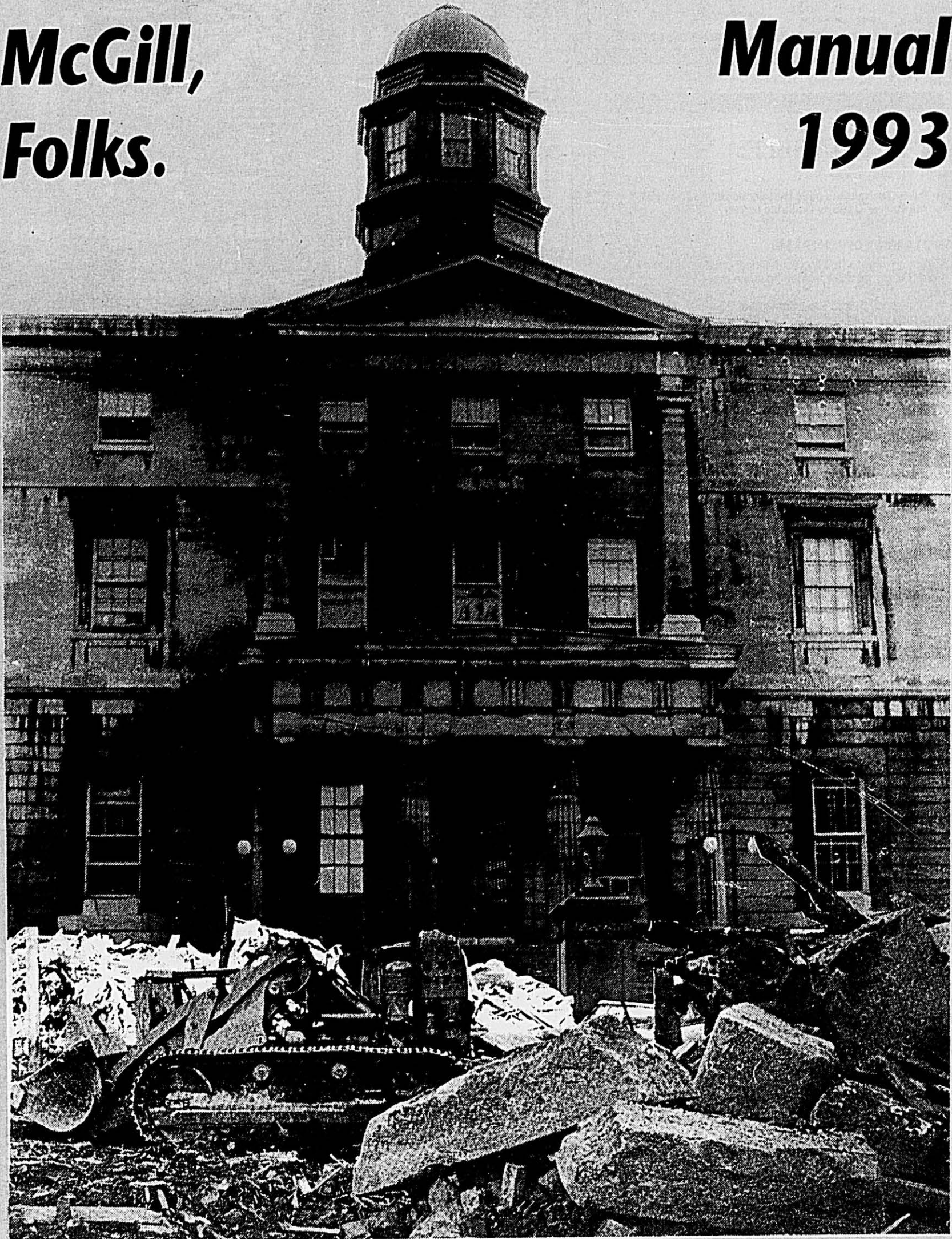
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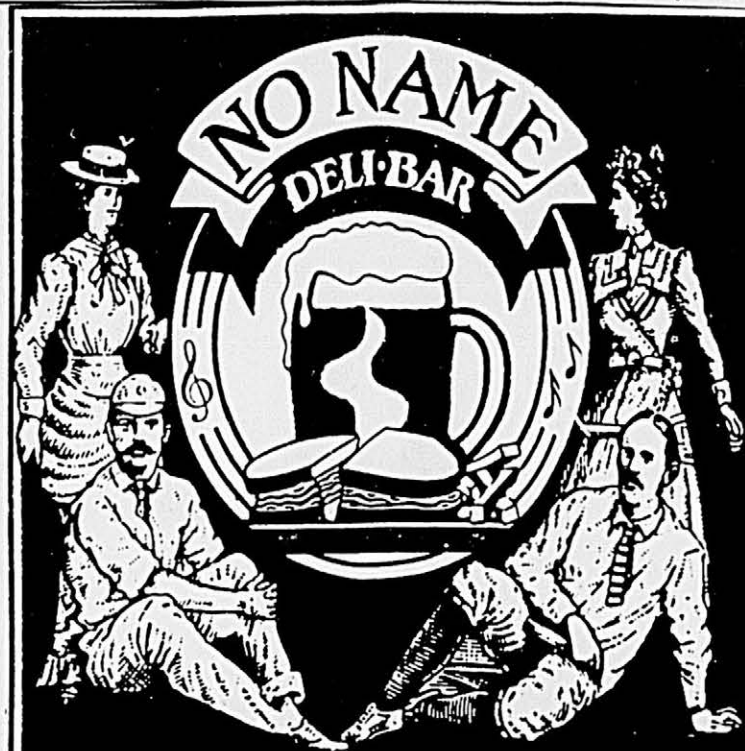
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COMMENT

So, here you are.

By now, you have probably been bombarded with misinformation and oriented to the point of disorientation. But university is not a pre-packaged experience. You make your own experiences here in the middle of academic action.

"So, why are we here?" some may ask. Perhaps the city of Montréal appeals to you. After all, housing is relatively inexpensive and the night-life is interesting. Or maybe you're a "liberal" and you find McGill "progressive" (progressively conservative, that is).

Or maybe, just maybe, you heard about the *Daily* and got excited.

Well, we can always dream.

Whatever the reason, you're here, and for the next few months this will be home sweet home (you can still bail out before school starts, you know).

So welcome...

Whether you are a new or returning student, the beginning of the school year is always confusing. With advisers to recover from, financial assistance to beg for and M.A.R.S to fight with, the first few days of school can be everything but enjoyable.

Keep in mind that you are not alone. There are thousands of

other students feeling the same frustration and the same isolation.

Remember that McGill, the institution, has no feelings and no conscience...and M.A.R.S cannot hear you when you scream after it has failed (for the third time) to add the course you have requested.

It is not surprising that this neurotic lifestyle has been the cause of many a nervous breakdown. There is procrastination to perfect, labs to avoid, and exams to forget about. Oh, the stress, the stress.

Nevertheless, bear in mind that there is life outside of the Roddick Gates. It is all too easy to become caught up in the petty politics of SSMU or be seduced by the warm intellectually stimulating atmosphere of Gert's, all the while forgetting that the best education is found outside of academia.

Take the time to get to know the city and its rich past. Get to know the friendly MUC police force. You will undoubtedly come to love the city which will allow the Neo-Nazis to have, not just one, but *two* grand parties here this year!

And never be afraid to ask questions...and questions...because if the *Daily* has learned only one thing in 83 years, it is that nothing about this place is ever what it appears to be...

Pat Harewood

Dave Ley

Kristin Andrews

Afra Jalabi

Melanie Newton

Lis Unna

Zack Taylor

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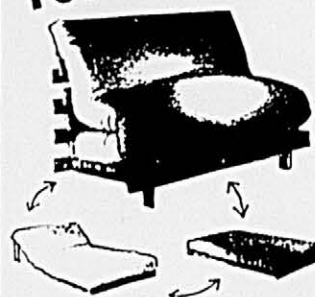
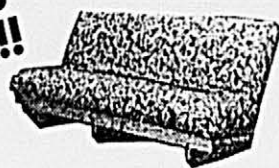
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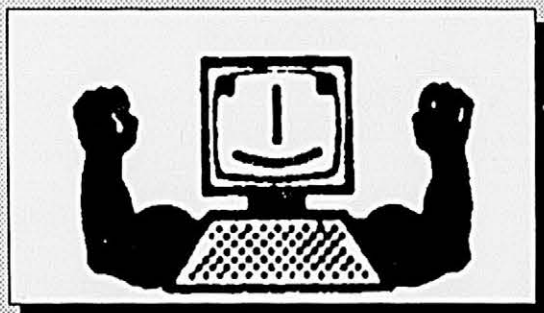
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McGill's three-headed monster

Intrepid reporter Afra Jalabi fights the demon of McGill bureaucracy — and lives to tell

WHEN I FIRST came to McGill, I was busy figuring out my courses and academic programme; I did not even care to know the name of the principal. However, after a while I started to realise that academia was not a pure source of knowledge, but that knowledge and power are intertwined realities here as in any educational institution.

Everything around you in school is under layers of hierarchy; your curriculum, the selection of your professors, the university budget, the fees you have to pay to acquire that knowledge you have been looking forward to get, and so on...

Remember, you are not just here to answer some exam questions. You are here also to develop critical awareness and nerves of your own. Sometimes you have to pose the questions, instead of answering them. You have the right to be answered.

These hints will give you a map of the McGill administrative structure which is composed of three main bodies. Think of it as a creature with a few heads and a few tentacles. Of course you belong to the tentacles...

The main governing bodies are: the Board of Governors (BoG), the Senate, and the Students' Society (SSMU).



Since you are a mere student, your access to this structure is quite limited. Technically the Students' Society is your representative on this campus. Yet you should know their limitations as well.

The Students' Society has minimal influence on decisions concerning your fees and your curriculum and seems to remain closer to the tentacles than to the heads of this school. It was only in 1968 that the Board of Governors and the Senate were opened to students. Even now, students' presence is token.

The Board of Governors

This body is the head of the university's hierarchy. It has a powerful control over the university's budget of \$240 million and a firm grip on approving all official business from financial resources to student association constitutions.

The Board is composed of four students, five Graduate Society representatives, five delegates from the Senate (Principal Johnston, three delegates from the association for non-academic staff, the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor), and 25 governors from the community at large. Quorum for BoG is low. It takes ten governors to make any decision.

The Senate

The Senate is an academic government which sets the curriculum, runs the libraries, decides who graduates, who gets tenure and who does

not.

Although under the authority of the Board of Governors, the Senate has substantial power since it ratifies all referenda before passing them to BoG.

The Senate meets every second Tuesday throughout the year in Leacock 232 at 2:30pm, where there are enough seats for observers and for interested people like you! While most of the meetings are open, the Senate can, like BoG, hold closed sessions.

Student representation (10%) in the Senate is higher than in BoG. The other 90% include professors elected by their departments, Deans, Vice-Principals, BoG delegates, the Chancellor, the Chairperson of the Board, the Principal, and the Secretary.

The Students' Society

This is where you belong whether you like it or not. All graduate and undergraduate students are members of the Students' Society, by virtue of the fees we pay at registration.

The Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) is a council of elected representatives from undergraduate and graduate societies. SSMU's counter is to your right once you come into the Shatner Building.

These five executives are not aliens from outer space, although some of us tend to think so. They are elected each March during the General Election period. Mark Luz is the president, Paul Johnson is VP Finance, Ruth Promislow is VP University Affairs, Cornell Wright is VP Internal, and Andrew Work is VP External.

In addition to executive councillors, there are representatives from faculty, clubs, athletics, the BoG and Senate. SSMU also has some non-student power structures which meet twice a month.

Fighting the monster

After a while at McGill, you will recognize the slim chance of a initiating a revolution on campus. And you'll understand the connections between SSMU and the other power bodies at McGill, as well as their love/hate relationship with the student body. Once you know how these structures work and how they interact you can give it a shot. Not a revolution, but strong shots!

Maybe you are dissatisfied with your curriculum and the hiring committees of your department, and you want to challenge the oppressive mechanism you are surrounded with as a student. If you decide to take action, approach SSMU with your agenda and try to get support from them.

As they are your representatives, it is their duty to pursue students' concerns and interests. Try to talk to the student representatives and get in touch with counsellors or Senators. The McGill Daily is one way to get your message heard. Communicate with other groups as well, you may have similar concerns. Remember there is power of pressure in many voices. Good luck in learning how to resist the monolith.

Nous du McGill Daily français

ENFIN LA RENTRÉE! La vie, la vraie, reprend son cours. Remplis de bonnes résolutions, nous voici à nouveau sur les bancs d'école, ou plutôt autour d'un café à discuter entre ami-es, à formuler des utopies sans queue ni tête, à refaire le monde et à dénigrer celui dans lequel nous vivons. On dit que c'est de notre âge... Soit. La rédaction du McGill Daily français ne fait pas exception à la règle. Mais pour elle les vacances ont pris fin prématurément, obligations professionnelles obligent.

Car l'année à venir s'annonce mouvementée, avec un débat sur les frais de scolarité, des audiences publiques sur la discrimination et la violence envers les gays et les lesbiennes, l'éternelle polémique concernant l'affichage bilingue, le retour en force de l'opposition péquiste, la déconfiture du Parti libéral, des élections au fédéral, le vingt-cinquième anniversaire de la manifestation monstre pour un « McGill français » et bien d'autres choses encore. Beaucoup de travail en perspective, en espérant que de nouveaux talents viendront s'ajouter à l'équipe déjà existante et aider à faire du McGill Daily un journal de qualité, lu et attendu par le plus grand nombre possible.

À ceux et celles qui, pour la première fois aujourd'hui, tiennent entre leurs mains un exemplaire du McGill Daily et n'en croient pas leurs

yeux d'y voir un article rédigé en français, je dis BONJOUOUR!! Surprenant, ahurissant, choquant, inconcevable, pervers, exotique de lire un journal francophone sur un campus anglophone? Il faudra pourtant vous faire à l'idée car depuis seize ans cette année le McGill Daily publie régulièrement une édition en français, désormais hebdomadaire et distribuée chaque mardi à raison de 10 000 exemplaires.

Doté d'une équipe de rédaction et d'une politique éditoriale indépendante, le McGill Daily français partage cependant les mêmes objectifs que le McGill Daily, tels que définis dans sa déclaration de principes:

« Le but fondamental du McGill Daily est de tenir lieu de tribune critique et constructive pour l'échange d'idées et d'informations concernant l'université McGill et les communautés qui y sont rattachées.

« Dans cette optique, le personnel du Daily reconnaît que tout événement ou problème est par nature politique et implique une relation de pouvoir économique et social. De plus, nous reconnaissons qu'actuellement le pouvoir est inégalement réparti, particulièrement (mais pas uniquement) en fonction du sexe, de l'âge, de la classe sociale, de la

race, de l'orientation sexuelle, des handicaps et de l'identité culturelle.

Nous reconnaissons aussi que garder le silence sur cette situation contribue à la perpétuer. En conséquence, afin d'aider à corriger ces injustices, le Daily devrait, dans la limite de ses compétences, décrire et analyser avec précision les relations de pouvoir dans ses reportages. »

Bien sûr, de par son statut d'unique tribune de langue française sur le campus, le McGill Daily français a aussi pour mission de divulguer toute information concernant les quelque 6000 francophones fréquentant l'Université. N'essayez pas de flairer dans nos articles un parti pris quelconque; notre subjectivité se limite à la couverture médiatique que nous offrons à ceux et celles qui vivent dans la même langue que nous.

De la même façon, notre journal tente d'accorder un place de choix à l'actualité montréalaise et québécoise, c'est-à-dire à celle que les autres médias ne traitent à peu près pas mais qui donne son poulx à notre vie de tous les jours. C'est une façon pour nous de susciter la curiosité de ceux et celles qui ignorent tout de la vie underground, des minorités, des « troisièmes voies », mais aussi d'éveiller l'intérêt de ceux et celles parmi vous qui ne

connaissent rien ou presque du Québec et vous en trouvez coupés par le seul fait de fréquenter une université anglophone et d'habiter le ghetto McGill.

Le McGill Daily français est un rendez-vous hebdomadaire: le manquer vous fera perdre le fil des choses, y être assidu vous donnera non seulement une ouverture nouvelle sur le monde et les gens mais peut-être aussi l'envie d'y voir de plus près et de participer activement à sa production. Le Daily se veut une famille, non conventionnelle parce qu'on la choisit, mais famille quand même car ouverte aux nouveaux rejets, désireuse de les former, peu importe leurs talents, goûts et disponibilité. Savoir écrire le français constitue le seul prérequis pour les journalistes et correcteurs-trices. Pour les autres - graphistes, dessinateurs-trices, photographes, caricaturistes, chercheurs -, votre bonne volonté vous tiendra lieu de passeport.

Nous vous espérons nombreux et nombreuses, vous qui nous lirez et collaborerez de près ou de loin avec nous. Nos réunions ont lieu le mardi à 18h30, au local B-03 de l'édifice Union. Nous vous attendons!

—Marie-Violaine Boucher
Rédactrice en chef

Réussir en français à McGill

KATHLEEN MCCAUGHEY, AVEC
LA COLLABORATION DE MARIE-
VIOLAINE BOUCHER

BIENVENUE to McGill! Are you functional in English? Si vous êtes ici, c'est sûrement que vous savez vous débrouiller dans la langue de Shakespeare. Mais cela ne signifie pas que vous renoncez nécessairement à la langue de Molière. C'est du moins ce qu'espère la communauté francophone de McGill. Eh oui! il y en a d'autres que vous! Mais ce n'est peut-être pas évident.

Nous voici à Montréal, dans la Belle Province, mais promenez-vous dans le quartier que cernent les rues McTavish, Clark, Sherbrooke et des Pins... Les fraternités, les dépanneurs anglos, l'échode: « Hey! How you doin'? »: on se croirait dans une petite ville américaine. Et il n'y a pas de mal à ça; vive la diversité! Mais si après vos excursions dans le ghetto le mal du pays vous prend, sachez qu'il y a moyen d'étudier et de réussir en français à McGill.

La politique de bilinguisme: théorie et pratique

« The language of instruction at McGill is English ». C'est clair. Vous n'avez qu'à feuilleter le guide des cours pour vous en rendre compte. Cependant, vous avez la possibilité d'écrire vos travaux et examens en français. C'est la politique officielle de l'Université et le corps professoral doit la respecter. Mais attendez! Certain-es étudiants ou étudiantes vous diront qu'il existe encore des professeur-es incapables de prononcer le mot « bonjour », serait-ce sous menace de mort. Qui donc alors corrigera votre dissertation de 20 pages sur la fécondité du sol nord-africain au septième siècle?

Le directeur-adjoint aux affaires académiques, M. Legget, affirme que chaque département a la responsabilité de trouver une personne qualifiée pour effectuer une correction juste et équitable. Si toutefois vous doutez des compétences de la personne qui a corrigé votre travail, vous pouvez porter plainte et entamer des procédures pour faire réévaluer votre travail... à vos frais bien entendu! À vous de décider si ça en vaut la peine.

Quelques cours en français...

Mais rassurez-vous, ce ne sont pas tous les professeur-es qui ne parlent pas le français. Il y a tout de même des francophones à McGill. Et oh! Surprise! Il y a même certains cours offerts en FRANÇAIS! Il existe tout d'abord le département de



langue et de littérature françaises, situé au Pavillon Peterson sur la rue McTavish. Parcourez le « guide vert » du département: vous y trouverez le répertoire des cours, qui portent tant sur la littérature et le cinéma que sur la civilisation, française et québécoise, sans oublier la traduction. Certains cours de langue et de composition sont même offerts exclusivement pour les étudiants et étudiantes non francophones. Il va sans dire que tous ces cours se donnent en français.

La faculté des Lettres offre aussi quelques cours en français portant sur le Québec. La majorité d'entre eux sont offerts par le département de science politique. Certains de ces cours ne sont pas donnés tous les ans, mais si vous n'êtes pas trop pressé-es, il y aura toujours l'année prochaine, et celle d'après...

Toutes les facultés n'ont pas la même politique concernant les cours en français. À la faculté de Droit, par exemple, règne une ambiance de bilinguisme. La totalité des cours de première année sont offerts en anglais et en français. Tous les membres du corps professoral doivent être capables de parler le français et les professeur-es doivent corriger eux-mêmes tous les travaux et examens de leurs étudiant-es. Le programme de droit civil assure que « the use of French in the classroom and as a language in daily life is firmly entrenched. » Quant au guide des cours, il avise les étudiant-es anglophones que certains des livres ne sont disponibles qu'en français. D'après Stephen Toope, adjoint au doyen de la faculté, tout se déroule sans trop de conflits. Il y a cependant certains et certaines étudiant-es

anglophones qui se plaignent du fait qu'il y a trop de cours donnés en français. Tous les quatre ou cinq ans, le sujet est donc porté à l'ordre du jour des réunions des membres de la faculté.

Au Campus MacDonald, où se donne le programme d'agriculture, les choses se déroulent tout autrement. Les étudiant-es francophones forment près de 50 p. cent de la population étudiante mais on vous défie de trouver un seul cours offert en français. La raison? « Les étudiants qui viennent ici veulent apprendre l'anglais », explique Dr Buckland, doyen de la faculté. Le doyen de la faculté de Génie, M. Bélanger, est du même avis. Vers le début des années 80, M. Bélanger qui, à ce moment-là, était le directeur du département de Génie électrique, a tenté, avec l'aide du professeur Daniel Crevier, d'instituer un cours de première année portant sur les circuits électriques en français. « On s'est aperçu que le cours n'était pas très populaire, même chez les francophones », raconte-t-il. Après peu de temps, le cours en français a été annulé. Il faut noter par contre qu'il existe un programme coop en Génie minier qui offre neuf cours en français, donnés à l'École polytechnique mais crédités à McGill.

La faculté de Médecine n'offre aucun cours en français. Il y a bien des personnes venant en aide aux étudiant-es francophones qui éprouvent des difficultés, mais d'après Paul McCaughey, étudiant en deuxième année, il est essentiel d'intégrer les francophones au reste de la population étudiante: « Ce qu'il y a d'intéressant à McGill, c'est

qu'il y a des gens de partout; la population étudiante est très hétérogène. Pour en profiter, il ne faut pas encourager les gens à former des cliques basées sur la langue ou les origines ethniques, mais plutôt les encourager à s'entremêler. » Afin de rendre équitable les résultats académiques, la faculté accorde cependant 30 minutes de plus lors des examens aux étudiant-es qui ont reçu moins de trois ans de scolarité en anglais au niveau collégial.

Malgré tous ces compromis, McGill demeure une université anglophone qui tient à le rester. À

vous le choix de vivre vos années universitaires comme vous l'entendez, dans la langue qui vous plaît. Si cependant vous en venez à souffrir du trop peu de cours touchant à la réalité québécoise (que ce soit en histoire, en sciences politiques, en sociologie ou ailleurs), ce qui risque fort de se produire, sachez que vous avez la possibilité de suivre des cours offerts par d'autres universités québécoises et de les faire créditer par McGill. Il faudra probablement vous lancer dans une croisade administrative des plus décourageantes, mais cela en vaut la chandelle!

LISTE DES COURS DONNÉS EN FRANÇAIS

(À l'exception des cours offerts aux départements de langue et littérature françaises, de français et anglais langues secondes, d'éducation et de droit)

- 101-323B Le Québec contemporain
- 160-226B Introduction à la vie politique québécoise (offert en anglais à l'hiver 1994 et en français à l'hiver 1995)
- 160-316B Le Québec et l'Amérique du Nord
- 160-336A Le Québec et le Canada
- 160-355A Idéologies et classes sociales au Québec
- 160-370B Révolution tranquille et changements politiques au Québec depuis 1960
- 160-426B Partis politiques et comportements électoraux au Québec
- 160-467B Les politiques publiques au Québec
- 160-467B Politique et société à Montréal
- 157-490B Aspects du Québec contemporain

* Les cours suivants s'adressent aux étudiant-es du département de génie minier. Ils sont donnés à l'École polytechnique de l'Université de Montréal dans le cadre du programme coop et crédités à McGill.

- 309-320B CAO et informatique pour les mines
- 309-321B Mécanique des roches
- 309-325A Évaluation minière et économie des minéraux
- 309-326A Recherche opérationnelle minière I
- 309-328C Environnement minier
- 309-327B Hydrogéologie appliquée
- 309-329A Géologie minière
- 309-421C Exploration en souterrain
- 309-422C Ventilation minière

* Les cours suivants sont offerts aux étudiant-es non francophones seulement.

- 354-306A Français fonctionnel, Aliments et nutrition
- 354-307A Français fonctionnel, Agriculture

• Les cours dont le numéro est précédé de ce signe ne sont pas offerts cette année.

OFFRE D'EMPLOI

EMPLOYEUR: Daily Français

RECHERCHE:
Journalistes, graphistes, photographes, etc.

EXPERIENCE:
Aucune requise

RENUMERATION:
...Ben... Heu! (Du fun)

COMMENT APPLIQUER:
Venez à la première réunion,
le mardi 7 septembre à 18h30. On vous attend!

Give us this day our *Daily* bread...

SINCE 1911 when Stephen Leacock and pals founded the *McGill Daily*, it has been as central to student life here at McGill as caffeine is to coffee. Often controversial, sometimes attacked and sometimes revered, the *Daily* is an ever-intrusive presence on campus. Frankly speaking, we are in your face.

The *Daily* operates on the principle that the student press serves as a forum for the exchange of ideas. We encourage all members of McGill to participate in the *Daily* dialogue.

We publish four times a week. *Le Daily Français* is published by an independent editorial staff every Tuesday and the *Daily Culture* hits the stands on Thursdays.

This year a few changes have been made to the timetable, namely that the *Daily Français* will now stay on the rack for a whole week. Each Monday edition of the English *Daily* will include several stories focusing on a specific topic, such as the future of info technology, or current issues in women's health. These weekly focus issues will not replace the eight special issues we usually print during the school year.

Our offices are located in the nether-regions of the Shatner Building in room B-03. Whether you're interested in writing stories, taking photos or submitting a letter, drop by our offices. Grind your name into the slick rose quartz wall of academia. Here's how the formidable *Daily* machine operates:

The Daily Publications Society (DPS)

You become a member of the DPS the minute you pay your fees. The DPS is an incorporated, non-profit, financially autonomous body which earns its keep through advertising revenue and student fees. (Note: the *Daily* is your paper!).

McGill students elect six members to the nine-person Board of Directors every spring. The remaining three positions are elected by *Daily* staff. The Board oversees financial and legal issues. Questions or complaints about the organization can be addressed to board members. Contact them through the Daily Business Office (Shatner B-17, 398-6790).

Staff

Every member of the DPS, i.e. every student, can contribute to the *Daily* and become a voting staff member. To do so, you must contribute either six published articles, six published graphics or photos, or twelve hours of production work. Watch for notices in the paper announcing meetings.

Staff of the *Daily* meet once a week to make policy decisions, discuss issues and coverage, and to talk dirty. Meetings are open to everyone. All present have speaking privileges, but only staff members can vote. Decisions require the approval of a majority of the staff members present and a quorum of two thirds of the *Daily* staff.

The *Daily* holds staff recruitment meetings at the beginning of every term to initiate would-be *Daily* disciples to the pagan world of campus print.

The Editorial Board

Just before the end of each academic year, the *Daily* staff holds elec-

tions for the Editorial Board. Candidates running for the 12 Ed Board positions submit to rigorous interrogation by their fellow staff members and are selected by a secret ballot. By-elections are sometimes held during the course of the year to fill empty positions.

Editors are responsible for coordinating their departments and working with other sections of the paper, training new contributors, generating new ideas and fostering links with outside groups. Every article which appears in the *Daily* has been edited at least twice to ensure clarity and proper newspaper format.

Editors have no more voting power than other staff members.

News & Features

The *Daily* covers news of interest and relevance to students. The *Daily* sees students as citizens of a world past the precise edge of McGill's fertilized lawn. We define the issues which are of relevance to students more broadly than the mainstream press, and our news coverage reflects that perspective.

We cover everything from campus and municipal politics, to how students are affected on the provincial and national scene. The *Daily* is, after all, one of only two English language (almost) daily papers in Montréal, and is an important source information for both McGill students and the outside community.

The news department is guided by the *Daily's* Statement of Principles, printed on this page. We avoid simple duplication of the news chewed in the commercial press. Daily news coverage aims at challenging the existing social order where and whenever it ain't kosher. Hence our (un)popularity.

Features are longer pieces which focus on issues rather than events, thereby allowing for more breadth than is possible in most news stories.

Prospective news contributors should contact Afra, Kris and Liz. Feature creatures should talk to Dave A.

Culture

The *Daily's* culture vultures stray somewhat from the traditional path of news reporting every Thursday and every Tuesday in the French edition (some might say we do this every day, but that's beside the point).

The *Daily's* culture department operates on the premise that there is a vital link between politics and culture, and tries to expose students to cultural perspectives which may often be ignored by the "mainstream" media. It is also on the prowl for visual and audio art which may have been deprived of much-deserved attention.

Whether it breaks the sound barrier or puts a toe over the boundaries of what you may previously have called "reality", we think all cultural and artistic issues are worth a looksee.

Thomas, the French culture guru, and Pat and Melanie, the anglo culture fiends, will be more than happy to chat with eager and even mildly interested culture hunters.

Science

It's not about bottlerockets, kids. Think of science broadly. The science section this year will be an attempt to get analytical in a typically phenomenal newspaper. Environment, health, technology, cyber trends, and architecture are as much about politics as a municipal councillors' meeting.

Science is about exploring the politics behind the scientific method (Who gets research funding and who doesn't?). Sometimes science is about exploring the method behind political actions (Why should we recycle?).

Talk to Kristin (call me "Doctor") Andrews.

Photography

An essential part of any newspaper where aspiring photojournalist can get loads of experience and fun out on the beat with the reporter buddies.

Anyone who wants to go beyond the angles you get in your high-school

year book, talk to Marie-Louise.

(Ed Note: Ansel Adams. Robert Doisneau. Bruce Weber, come on down!)

Letters to the Editor, Hyde Park

Here's your chance to voice your opinion!. We print every letter we get as long as it's not racist, homophobic, slanderous, crustacean-unfriendly, syntax-challenged... you get the point. Letters must be less than 300 words.

Hyde Parks are named after that famous park in London, England where soap boxes served as platforms for free expression and idle grumbling. At 500 words, Hyde Parks provide a forum for lengthier opinion pieces by students and McGill groups. We do not print every Hyde Park we get, so speak to an editor rather than just dropping it off.

If you're looking for anonymity, you must get the approval of a *Daily* editor beforehand.

Comments, Editorials

Comments are regularly written by staff members and appear on the editorial pages of news issues. Editorials are opinion pieces endorsed by the entire *Daily* staff.

Notes From Below

You are reading one right now. Not quite editorials or comments, Notes From Below are announcements concerning the *Daily's* operations or messages from staff to the student body.

Events

Groups and individuals can use this column to announce activities both on and off campus. We run the listing on the day of publication, provided there is space. Come down to our cave, fill out the available form and put it in the appropriate box (there's one for every day of the week).

Canadian University Press (CUP)

The *Daily* is a founding member of CUP, a collective of about 50 English-language student papers at universities and colleges across Canada.

Through the wonder of computers, CUP provides its members with regular exchanges of member paper's news, arts and feature-length stories, in the hope that by sharing news, papers can provide a wider perspective to their campus communities.

All this, as well as the organizing of national and regional student press conferences, is done by our national office staff in Ottawa, as well as regional executives in the West, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. In addition to co-ordinating relations and exchanges between member papers, CUP has relations with student press organizations and individual papers in the United States and around the world.

So whenever you read stories with the "CUP" byline, you'll know what it means. We also occasionally carry stories from the New Liberation News Service (NLNS) based in Massachusetts, and the American College Press Service (CPS).

In October, the *Daily* in conjunction with other student papers in Québec will be hosting a conference for student journalists from Québec and Ontario.

McGILL
1966-1993
AS IT APPEARED IN THE DAILY

1966-67

NOV. - 150 McGill students join 450 others in Dominion Square to protest American involvement in Viet Nam. Nearly as many counter-demonstrate to protest the protest, holding placards reading "Better dead than Red."

- The *Daily* prints an article on Engineering prof. Raymond Young's Viet Nam-related research. Students' Council then fires Editor-in-Chief Sandy Gage, causing the *Daily* staff to resign. In reaction, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society founds the 'Free Press' and a group of students form 'Students for a Democratic University' (SDU) to counter repressive student and university governments.

DEC. - Gage, now a national celebrity, is reinstated after a Canadian University Press (CUP) investigation.

JAN. - L'Union générale des étudiants du Québec (UGEQ) demonstrates for government to take a stand on education policy. Students' Council reverses its position and advocates joining UGEQ, under SDU pressure.

FEB. - McGill students vote to join UGEQ.

- Students and faculty form the Association to End the War in Viet Nam.

MAR. - Students elect an 'activist' Council, many from SDU, partially on the platform of setting up a student-run co-op bookstore.

1967-68

SEP. - « Nous voulons une seconde université de langue française à Montréal! » Claiming l'Université de Montréal has run out of space for the growing pool of francophone students, 500 demonstrators sign up for admission on placards.

OCT. - The first issue of the *Daily* in French: « Vous êtes en face d'un Québec assoiffé de liberté et de justice sociale. Mais le Québec a évolué trop vite pour vous. Vous avez été dépassés par les événements. Pour tout dire, vous avez manqué le bateau. »

NOV. - Administration charges with obscene libel two *Daily* editors and John Fekete, staff writer responsible for the Boll Weevils column in the Supplement which reprinted a satirical column from the Realist. 30 students occupying the administration building with the *Daily* staff also underwent disciplinary hearings with the three *Daily*ites.

JAN. - McGill students participate in a UGEQ demo of 2,000 in Québec City for loan and bursary reform.

1968-69

SEP. - After much pressure from SDU, the Board of Governors approve recommendations to put eight students on Senate and to open Senate and Board meetings. Many students call this 'to-ken'.

- The Poli Sci Association (PSA) issues a manifesto demanding "a change in the political orientation of the university to one that is explicitly critical of the status quo." The PSA call for democratization and an equal student voice in the department is soon followed by similar statements from Sociology, English and History.

OCT. - 10,000 students march for education reform, proclaiming « Il n'y a pas d'autorité. »

NOV. - The PSA strikes and 150 students begin a 10 day occupation of the fourth floor of Leacock proposing departmental reform and alternative learning methods.

JAN. - More than 150 students disrupt McGill's first open Board of Governors meeting requesting the abolition of the Faculty of Management and that governors associated with Noranda be thrown off the board.

THE STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

Conform, conform, conform.

It seems that so much of life is spent distilling messages sent to us by a society obsessed with ordering our lives. University just may be your last chance to just be yourself, or at least to figure out who you are. The *Daily* believes that part of the role of the student press is to provide students with an avenue for expressing their views.

However, we believe that no student publication can conscientiously allow its writers to just walk all over other people's in a quest for an identity or an ideology. To do so would be to let you down and debase ourselves in the process.

What follows is the *Daily's* Statement of Principles, which outlines everything which we believe falls within the boundaries of ethical and responsible journalism.

2.1) The fundamental goal of The *McGill Daily* shall be to serve as a critical and constructive forum for the exchange of ideas and information about McGill University and related communities.

2.2) Within this optic, the staff of the *Daily* recognizes that all events and issues are inherently political, involving relations of social and economic power. Further, we recognize that at present power is unevenly distributed, especially (but not solely) on the basis of gender, age, social class, race, sexuality, disability and cultural identity.

We also recognize that keeping silent about this situation helps to perpetuate it. Instead, to help correct these inequities, to the best of its staff's abilities, the *Daily* should depict and analyze power relations accurately in its coverage.

2.3) As an autonomous student newspaper, relatively free from commercial and other controls, the *Daily* can best serve its purposes by examining issues and events most media ignore.

In particular, it should deal with the role post-secondary education plays in constructing and maintaining the current order. It should also assist students and other groups working for change, within a critical framework, with the aim of empowering and giving a voice to individuals and communities marginalized on the bases of the criteria mentioned in paragraph 2.2.

The *Daily's* methods should be both educative and active, as determined democratically by its staff.

2.4) Finally, we recognize that the *Daily* must remain accessible to the student community it comes from, and should abide by an ethic of fairness (as defined in the Code of Ethics) while maintaining its autonomy.

Negotiating the neighbourhoods around McGill

BY DAMION STODOLA

Whether you've already decided you want out of residence or are just interested in wandering around town, you don't have to go far to run into a mosaic of different cultures.

There are plenty of alternatives to the Ghetto for those of you who want more than beer-bashes and frat parties.

So, sit back and enjoy, and when you're finished tack this article to the back of your city map and keep them both handy.

Milton Park/McGill Ghetto

The Milton Park area, popularly known as the McGill Ghetto, is the closest residential area to McGill and downtown.

Nestled between Pine Ave. and Sherbrooke, and Parc Ave. and University St., it is home to students, low-income families and a growing influx of condo-yuppies.

Over the past decade, Milton Park has seen disturbing changes. In 1979, the La Cité high-rise complex was built on the corners of Prince-Arthur and Parc. A slew of other grotesque high-rises took their places on Aylmer, Hutchison and Durocher, replacing historic buildings from the late 19th century.

Much of the area is slowly being gentrified by rent-happy landowners, taking advantage of increasingly lax city laws on condo-conversion. Those landowners who aren't churning out condos are letting their buildings fall apart.

High student transience, fraternity land holdings and high-rises have prevented any semblance of community spirit from taking hold, and slowly, the Ghetto is falling apart.

Expect to pay high rents for average pads, ludicrous rents for those 5-appliance condos and average rents for shitty, run down one room apartments. Some two room apartments will set you back \$300-\$400 per month.

The Ghetto is mainly composed of one to three room flats, so don't expect to share with three or four people unless you live in those large apartment blocks on Hutchison and Durocher (watch out—they're bug infested).

Shopping is close by - La Cité's underground mall provides ample grocery shopping and houses Movieland for those of you rich enough to indulge in VCR's.

Nightlife is non-existent in the Ghetto with the exception of Frat parties - so beware of reveling drunk-

ards.

Otherwise, most students just walk downtown to have a good time or wander over to the more eclectic St. Laurent. Most Ghetto student residents are just old residence people too cool to live next to Molson Stadium.

Plateau Mont-Royal

Most students identify this area with the changing and booming nightlife scene of St. Laurent Blvd. This area is expansive, bound by the Ghetto on the west and Papineau St. on the east, from Sherbrooke to Mount-Royal.

Historically, the Plateau is the cultural centre of Montréal, housing a mosaic of communities since the immigration boom in the early part of the century.

Presently, the area is dominated by the Portuguese

Denis to the east.

Rents are more affordable than the Ghetto but still on the expensive side (about \$600 for an unrenovated six room flat). There are many larger apartments (ideal for sharing) on Clark, St. Urbain and the few streets in between St. Laurent and Laval.

Nightlife is diverse; from Montréal's hippest bars to plain and simple drinking dives, St. Laurent has them all.

There is also extensive nightlife on St. Denis street south of Sherbrooke for cafés and bars catering to the UQAM

well entrenched with the locals.

Lincoln/Tupper

This area runs from Atwater to Guy from Sherbrooke to René Levesque (formerly Dorchester). Apart from the ultra-expensive condo-esque apartments on Sherbrooke, the rest of the area got short-changed when the city population ballooned in the 60's.

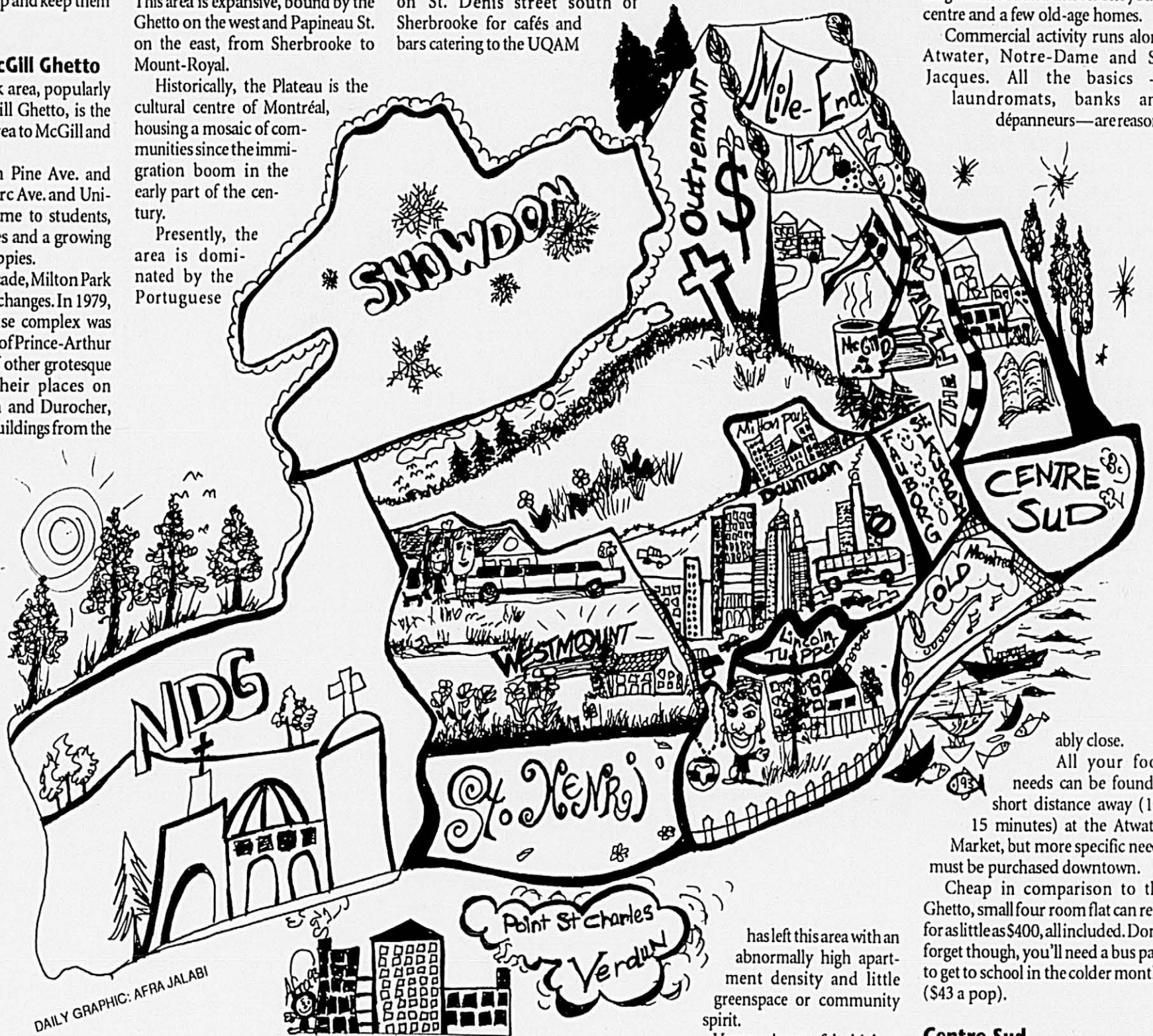
Formerly a bourgeois neighborhood, poor urban planning

industrial activity in the Port. Traditionally a working-class neighborhood, this area has also had its share of gentrification raising rent prices slightly.

Buildings range from renovated warehouses to duplexes to single dwellings. Some streets have a suburban atmosphere to them — no noise and lots of trees, but don't get too close to St. Jacques St. or you'll be living in the shadow of Highway 20.

There are numerous parks and baseball diamonds within the neighborhood and there is one youth centre and a few old-age homes.

Commercial activity runs along Atwater, Notre-Dame and St. Jacques. All the basics — laundromats, banks and dépanneurs — are reason-



ably close.

All your food needs can be found a short distance away (10-15 minutes) at the Atwater Market, but more specific needs must be purchased downtown.

Cheap in comparison to the Ghetto, small four room flat can rent for as little as \$400, all included. Don't forget though, you'll need a bus pass to get to school in the colder months (\$43 a pop).

Centre-Sud

During the 80's a symbol of industrial decline, Centre-Sud is reclaiming a strong sense of community and vitality.

Bordered by St. Denis and the Jacques Cartier Bridge and south of Ontario, Centre-Sud used to house low-income French workers from the countryside during the industrial boom of the 1880's.

Once the textile sweatshops closed, so did the area. Compounded with Drapeau's megaprojects (enlarging René Levesque Blvd and the creation of the Ville-Marie Expressway), the area suffered badly as many residents were forced to evacuate.

Centre-Sud is home to a large concentration of gays and lesbians

has left this area with an abnormally high apartment density and little greenspace or community spirit.

Vacancy is one of the highest in Montréal, which is why rents are so low (mostly four room apartments for about \$450, heat included). It's also within walking distance of McGill (15-20 minutes).

Although the area is scary at night and depressing during the day students flock to this area because of low rent and proximity to McGill and Concordia.

Shopping is accessible - besides Provigo and an assortment of dépanneurs, the Faubourg houses many specialty shops (candy stores, A.L. Van Houtte, etc.) and a well-equipped movie house).

Little-Burgundy

Situated beneath Lincoln-Tupper, this area blossomed from increased

and Jewish communities as evidenced by the landmarks on St. Laurent — Moishes, Schwartz's, Slovenia, Hoffner's, and a variety of century old hardware and discount stores.

No need for Provigos or Métro chains here, the largest markets you'll find are Four Brothers (a Portuguese family store specializing in fresh fruit and veggies) and Warshaw's, a landmark from the glory days of the Main.

Delis and cheese shops form the remainder of your fridge supply, and although prices are high due to the popularity of the street, it's worth it.

The remainder of the area is residential - mostly families. Students tend to conglomerate south of Duluth and usually don't venture beyond St.

crowd.

Community life abounds in the Plateau, Tam-Tam Sundays in the summer and the huge park at the foot of Mount-Royal provide ample greenspace a relative short distance away for those close to Parc Ave.

For those to the east of St. Denis, Lafontaine Park is downtown Montréal's other option, with a man-made lake in the center, several tennis and baseball areas and a community center in the middle.

Sun-Youth is also located in the Plateau on St. Urbain and provides a huge array of services for the community. Politics are not dead on the Plateau as in the Ghetto, Montréal's first Green Party started here and is

continued on page 9...

The Café Society

BY KRISTEN BOON

For those slaves to the caffeine God: welcome to Montréal, the city serving your coffee needs 24 hours a day. Not only do Montréal cafés provide a motley array of atmospheres and clientele, they also offer a rather enjoyable way to explore the character and culture of Québec.

Essential to anyone on the coffee pilgrimage is a morning newspaper, a philosophical demeanor, and a café au lait. The café celebration, sung famously in Hemmingway's Paris, has flourished in Québec as well. Montréal's movable feast is based on the café au lait, a drink composed of espresso and steamed milk and served in a bowl.

The most interesting cafés are to be found outside the McGill area, but it is well worth the trip to try them out. The Parc-Mont Royal area has some superb neighbourhood

cafés, which fit nicely into a student budget. La Croissanterie, at 5200 Hutchison (corner of Fairmont) is a fantastic spot with marble tables and brass decor. The breakfasts and coffee are in wonderful French style, and the outdoor patio is a beautiful way to start the day in good weather.

La Petite Ardoise at 222 Laurier West is a warm wooden cafe, boasting great desserts and café au lait. If you walk over

to St. Laurent and turn north you will find a two block café fest, the best of which are Kilo (amazing cakes!) and farther north the very late night Lux, which has an international news stand as well. Bagels Etc. on St. Laurent below Mount Royal, makes phenomenal but expensive cafés au lait. An extremely popular spot

closer to school is the Café Méliès, home also to Cinéma Parallèle (an alternative and very comfortable theatre!). At 3682 St. Laurent this is the place to people watch, mingle

with arty types, and philosophize. Across the street the Euro Deli makes cappuccini and pizza rivaling those in Italy.

The best place to buy coffee beans is La Brûlerie at 3967 St. Denis. While the coffee is rather expensive, the beans are cheaper. Pick up the espresso or français brands to drink at home.

To see how the French students live, try a Université of Québec at Montréal (UQAM) hangout, the Café Croissant de la Lune on St. Denis just below Ontario. The coffees are inexpensive and authentic, and you can practise your French.

Within running distance from McGill is Bio-Train at 3575 Parc, in the shopping centre above Metro. Although the atmosphere is a bit antiseptic, the muffins are huge and the cappuccini are surprisingly good. Café Crac on the corner of Milton and Parc is a good place to

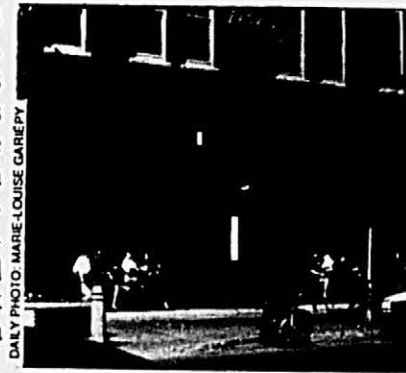
grab some java on your way to class, and Ya-Ya's at 545 Milton is even closer. Paragraphe Café is another close stop, just across Sherbrooke at 2065 Mansfield. This café/bookstore plays soothing classical music and serves a generous café au lait.

Although A.L. Van Houtte is a widespread chain in Montréal, their glossy baked goods and higher prices make them a less desirable café choice.

Good luck with your quest; I'll be continuing mine.



DAILY PHOTO: MARIE-LOUISE GARIÉPY



DAILY PHOTO: MARIE-LOUISE GARIÉPY



DAILY PHOTO: MARIE-LOUISE GARIÉPY

Montreal Area's, Cont. from page 8...

and they have successfully rekindled community spirit. Centre-Sud is home to CSAM (Centre-Sida-Aide-Montréal) and a large number of other groups accounting for the strong culture closeness of the community. A lot of gay bars and saunas are also found on Ste. Catherine between Beaudry and Papineau métro stops.

For the student, Centre-Sud offers affordable rents for unrenovated apartments. Métro service is close by and you'll probably use it at least during the winter months. Supermarkets and dépanneurs are accessible as well as a multitude of small restaurants and specialty stores.

Mile-End

Located above Mount-Royal Ave. to the South, Outremont to the West, St. Laurent to the East and Van Horne to the North, this area has a rich Greek community along Parc and a predominant Hasidic Jewish community to the East.

Cultural tensions are high between the Hasidic Jewish community and the neighbouring French community as each seems to be encroaching on the other.

Housing is cheap along Parc — the whole street is for rent — and

you'll pay \$400 for a four room apartment. East of Parc rents begin to climb a little higher, though not as expensive as nearby Outremont, home of the French Québécois aristocracy, where housing prices average half a million dollars.

There are banks and dépanneurs nearby, as well as large pharmacies and supermarkets along Parc. It's a long walk to McGill (35-40 minutes) so be prepared to buy a bus pass. Nightlife is scary — lots of car cruising, and leering old men.

Old Montréal

The area first settled in this town, it is primarily a tourist trap with very few residents.

Shopping is limited but at the Old Port there are a variety of activities of interest to residents. The IMAX theatre, a giant maze and an almost daily flea market add spice to an otherwise too tacky atmosphere.

Rents are high because most buildings are commercial and those that aren't were renovated into luxury condos. Although the outside facades are preserved by City law, the majority of buildings' insides have been gutted.

Expect high rents and little com-

munity. Walking at night can be scary and desolate in the off-season.

St. Henri

St. Henri, affectionately called the ass-end of Westmount, it is a thin strip of land sandwiched between the train tracks and the Highway.

Historically home to the French working class, this area suffered equally as bad as Centre-Sud during the industrial decline. Now it houses a large proportion of single parent families and students.

McGill's Solin Hall has contributed to the area's ails by eating up land otherwise useful for low-income housing.

McGill however, pledged \$5 million over five years to a social housing investment fund.

Rents are cheap (bachelor apartments for \$295) and shopping is limited but the upside is the Atwater Market which is close by (7-10 minutes)

Côte-des-Neiges/Snowdon

Côte-des-Neiges is located behind the mountain's northwest face, nestled in between the independent mu-

nicipalities of Côte-St. Luc, Hampstead, Westmount and Town of Mount-Royal.

One of the most ethnically diverse sections of the city, it is ideal for students. Rents are cheap, shopping is nearby and there is an abundance of food specialty shops on Van Horne, Victoria and Côte-des-Neiges Road, where the Université de Montréal student ghetto is located.

Immigrants often choose this area as their first home. Limited community resources have pushed racism and poverty to the forefront of immediate concerns.

Its one downside is proximity to school. Residents are STCUM dependent no matter which way you cut it.

There are plenty of other areas we haven't mentioned here that are possible living places, or perhaps just good for a visit.

If you are new to Montréal then sometime this year buy a metro ticket and ride to the end of the line and then walk around and look.

Always remember that you're living in a city of 3 million and not a university of 20 000.

— Two hundred Black students occupy a Sir George Williams University (now part of Concordia) computer office in protest of proceedings in the 'Anderson Affair' hearings regarding students' charges of racism against a professor.

FEB. — The Radical Students' Alliance presents demands at Senate including an elected principal, replacement of the Faculty of Management with the Faculty of Labour, and public, 24-hour libraries.

— Riot police arrest 94 students occupying the computing centre with charges of arson, conspiracy and public mischief after nearly \$2 million of damage.

— McGill's principal moves to fire political science lecturer and campus agitator Stan Gray for "willfully impeding the business of the university."

MAR. — McGill digs its heels in with some thousand riot police when 10,000 demonstrators calling themselves Opération McGill march on campus. Shouting « McGill français » and « McGill aux Québécois » the marchers distribute pamphlets, many authored by Stan Gray, describing the oppressive force of an elite English academy in a French society.

1969-70

OCT. — McGill students join 200 others to block the American border in protest of underground nuclear testing at Amchilka in the Aleutians. Buses are stopped by police 8 miles from the border.

— McGill has windows broken, files strewn and burned, and cars overturned in the Murray Hill Riots.

— Student Council withdraws student senators to oppose the system under which McGill is governed.

FEB. — Five McGill students are arrested in connection with an article published in "Student Forum" calling the 'Anderson Affair' trial racist.

1970-71

SEP. — Saying, "We're being fucked around left, right and centre at McGill," students form the Black Students' Association.

— FRAP (Front d'Action Politique) forms a McGill wing to fight for urban reform.

— Advised by Poli Sci prof. John Shingler, students form the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, the precursor to today's SAC.

OCT. — Maoist students disrupt a speech by U.S. environmentalist Barry Commoner, saying the pollution issue is just "political mystification" by apologists for U.S. imperialists. The administration has police drag the students away, bashing a few heads in the process.

OCT. 15 — 3000 attend an FLQ support rally at Paul Sauvé arena; UQAM students and faculty suspend classes in support FLQ. The McGill Faculty Union declares its support.

OCT. 16 — 300 McGill students protest the War Measures Act.

OCT. 18 — Student support for the FLQ ebbs when Pierre Laporte is found dead, but opposition to the War Measures Act and illegitimate internments continues for months in demonstrations city- and campus-wide.

FEB. — McGill, U de M, and UQAM students and faculty march on the U.S. Consulate to protest the extension of the Viet Nam war in Cambodia and Laos.

1971-72

OCT. — Three Sir George Williams University students receive sentences totalling 28 months for involvement in the computer centre occupation.

— Students join 15,000 to protest employee lock-outs at La Presse. CEGEP student Michèle Gauthier is killed and hundreds are injured.

NOV. — Sociology prof. Marlene Dixon publishes several articles in the

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Daily on the role of revolutionary intellectuals within the university. One week after levelling charges of incompetence, a nervous administration renews Dixon's academic contract following student petitions.

— Using words like 'union', TAs protest static salaries. Arts Dean Vogel later approves an additional \$300,000.
MAR. — Independent Students for a Free Daily sink a Students' Society policy which would have had the editor sign an 'apoliticism' contract.

1972-73

SEP. — Students form the Liberation School as an alternative to a McGill education.

OCT. — Québec law students, including McGill's, boycott classes and more than 1,000 march on the Palais du Justice to protest the Bar's abuse of its powers in a proposed restructuring of Bar requirements.

— Members of the McGill Student Movement disrupt a speech by Zbigniew Brzezinski, an advisor to U.S. president Richard Nixon and a McGill grad, calling him an imperialist and comparing him to Hitler. Principal Robert Bell suspends two of them, comparing their tactics to (guess who?) Hitler's.

— Students form Gay McGill as a moderate alternative to the Front de Liberation des Homosexuels; they later succeed in getting funding from Students' Society, which provokes wide criticism on campus.

NOV. — The Daily publishes its first-ever Gay and Lesbian Supplement; several staff members resign in protest.

DEC. — UQAM students boycott winter registration to protest the administration crackdown on late fee payment; the government threatens to expel those who do not or cannot pay, leading to a three month strike at UQAM and Sherbrooke.

JAN.-FEB. — Student parents occupy the eighth floor common room in Leacock for ten days seeking day care facilities on campus; the occupation is ended by court action, but succeeds in building a campus consensus. Students' Society grants funding to a Day Care co-op in March.

1973-74

OCT. — 260 McGill maintenance workers hold a four day strike, receiving endorsement from McGill Faculty Union and 2500 students and staff.

— Four members of McGill Student Movement are arrested in the Union Building after organizing a 'Mass Democracy' meeting to denounce Zionism. A senate committee later charges three with inciting assault.

DEC. — The Ad Hoc Committee for Democratic Rights forms to ban cops from campus.

1974-75

SEP. — The Morgentaler Defense Committee sets up office in Morrice Hall.

OCT. — The McGill for Farmworkers Committee launches boycott of Dominion food stores collecting 2,000 signatures.

— The Women's Collective is awarded half control of the ASUS publication, the McGill Free Press.

NOV. — Sociology prof. Marlene Dixon announces her resignation, citing "de facto dictatorship of the reactionary senior faculty" as the main reason for her action.

— A group of forty women revive the Women's Union, defunct since 1968.

JAN. — McGill women form a committee to establish a degree program in Women's Studies.

FEB. — Women's Union gets office space in the Union Building.

MAR. — Student's Society attends the Association nationale des étudiants du Québec (ANEQ) constitutional talks. Student's Society shelve joining ANEQ when a general assembly on the issue

The Group De

How can it be that McGill students go through their entire university career without really getting to know the city of Montréal? For those of you who want to get out of academia's ivory tower, here are some community-oriented clubs on and off campus to get you started.

Anti-Racism

McGill's Black Students' Network is a very active political group, and a united voice for Black students on campus. It also provides community services, such as the highly successful tutoring program conducted in cooperation with several local schools. The BSN brings in speakers, holds special events during Black History Month and works closely with other groups on various social and political issues. BSN's new office is Shatner 406, 398-6815.

Also very active in the area of race relations is AKAX (Also Known as 'X'), a four year old group for African-Canadian youth. Promoting economic and political empowerment, and the Afrocentric perspective within the Black community, AKAX has a membership of 300 to 400 people. Its offices, located 4175A Décarie Boulevard, are open from 9:30-6:30 (369-2529).

Anyone interested in issues affecting Africa and people of the African Diaspora can visit the United Negro Improvement Agency office, 2741 Notre Dame.

Students Taking Action to Network Against Discrimination (STAND) is a coalition of several McGill groups fighting racism and anti-Semitism. Call Hillel at 845-9171.

The Southern Africa Committee has a long history of rooting out Canadian corporate investments in South Africa. It also deals with political issues affecting the southern nations of Africa. Was rather quiet last year, and nearly lost its funding from McGill's Students' Society, but plans to be very politically active this year. Shatner 406, 398-6815.

La Ligue Anti-Fasciste Mondiale and Skinheads Against Racial Prejudice (SHARP) are two names to remember, no phone numbers right now.

Other Social Groups

Many students are active in the Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG) which receives an annual levy from each McGill student. With chapters at McGill, Concordia and L'Université de Québec à Montréal, QPIRG provides funding for several student-initiated progressive groups, dealing mostly with housing, waste management and women's issues. Eaton Building, room 505, 398-7432.

Your life will not be complete until you have tuned your radio to CKUT 90.3 FM. Their Highnesses of Hipness have given their audience a truly multicultural experience, and provide many under-hyped but avant-garde activist groups with much needed publicity. Though predominantly anglophone, the station does offer some francophone programming, as well as shows in various other languages. Give them a call at 398-6787, or trot down to B15 in the Shatner Building.

Montréal ACT-UP is one of three Canadian chapters of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, an off-campus group with quite a few McGill members. The group does direct action and education work on AIDS, much along the same lines as ACT-UP chapters in the U.S. Call 527-2423.

Animal lovers can take stray and injured animals in need of care to the Urban Animal Advocates (488-5067).

International, Cultural, Religious

Located in the snazzy building of 3460 Stanley, Hillel Students' Society offers a cafeteria, library, synagogue and lounge. Hillel has a wide-ranging cultural, political and social mandate, and has organized several committees in order to pursue all of its aims. Students can attend dinners every Friday night, take the course offered in Judaism and inter-faith marriage, or stop in and see the Rabbi, available part-time for counseling.

For any and all info on Jewish affairs or organizations call the Jewish Information Referral Service at 737-2221. If they don't have it, they

pot

by Melanie Newton

meal service, a reference library, a job bank, and various other social and reference services. You can bring donations of food and clothing into the Centre, or you can stick around and get involved in one of their volunteer programs. Give them a call at 937-5338.

Other first nations resources are the Québec Native Women's Association, 1450 City Councilors, suite 440 (844-9618 or 844-0314) which provides information, referrals, advice and resources, and Recherche Amerindien, a research institute at 6742 St. Denis (277-6178). The Mohawk Nation Office Kahnawake Branch can be reached at 638-4750.

Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual

Lesbians, Bisexuals and Gays of McGill (LBGM) provides a counseling service, a resource centre and offers advice and referrals. Trek up to room 432 in the Shatner Building, or call 398-6822.

Le Centre des Gais et Lesbiennes de Montréal, 1355 Ste. Catherine East (528-8424) offers a library and two in-house therapists. It's predominantly French, but anglos are welcome.

Jewish gays and lesbians might want to know about Yakdov. Although it has no official meeting place, organizers can be reached at 487-2880.

Jeunesse Lambda, a gay youth group (with 'youth' being defined as 25 and under), meets every Friday evening at 2006 Plessis (corner Ontario). Call 528-7535.

Project 10, specifically for youth, and Gayline are anonymous helplines. For either one call 931-8668.

Women

Women can just come and relax or get involved in women's issues at the McGill Women's Union. Great library, nice patriarchy-free atmosphere and excellent wine-and-cheeses. Birth control is available here for a fee. Shatner 423, 398-6823.

Shakti Women of Colour Collective is a young club at McGill, formed so that women of colour could effectively deal with issues affecting them. Formerly a collective under the McGill Women's Union, Shakti is now a group under the Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG). Shakti is open to all women of colour, regardless of religion, politics or sexual orientation. Shatner 423, 398-6823.

There's an excellent library at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute at Concordia University (2170 Bishop, 848-7431). Also

check out the Concordia Women's Centre (2020 MacKay, 848-7431).

The McGill Sexual Assault Centre offers referral, support and counseling. Run by students for students. Shatner 430, 398-2700. The Montréal Sexual Assault Centre can be reached at 934-4504.

For a complete list of Montréal abortion services, contact McGill Health Services at 398-6017. Located at 3637 Peel, room 100.

South Asian Women only need wander a little east of campus to find the South Asian Women's Community Centre. With the aim of helping South Asian women, it provides free French and English classes, a day-care centre, and hires women to give them Canadian experience. Student volunteers are welcome, especially for the Centre's annual summer camp. Monthly potlucks too. Stop by 3600 Hôtel-de-Ville, or call 842-2330.

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fails to reach quorum.

1975-76

– McGill Students' Society goes bankrupt.

OCT. – ANEQ opens a Montréal regional office in the Union Building, although McGill remains an observer member.

JAN. – Arts TAs launch a 5-week work slow-down which escalates into a strike to pressure Dean Vogel for higher salaries. TAs later accept a compromise increase.

1976-77

OCT. 14 – McGill workers and two-thirds of students join in a Canada-wide general strike against the federal government's wage and price controls. 20,000 take to the streets in Montréal.

1977-78

– The Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) is formed as the student government.

FEB. – Students demonstrate against SSMU involvement with the Royal Bank, claiming the bank supports the governments of Chile and South Africa.

MAR. – Students form the Committee to Fight Against Differential Fees after Québec announces hefty fee increases for foreign students.

1978-79

OCT. – Students petition against Gert's wet t-shirt contest.

NOV. – Students lobby for campus-wide referendum to join ANEQ.

DEC. – 200 Iranian students protest police brutality in the arrest for deportation of 23 McGill and Concordia students.

JAN. – 30 economics grad students sign a petition denouncing what they call the "totally unjustified" promotion of prof. Antal Deutsch while professors accuse the administration of violating departmental autonomy. Deutsch was promoted by a Statutory Selection Committee which bypassed standard procedures.

MAR. – McGill rejects joining ANEQ in a referendum.

1979-80

MAR. – The *Daily* repatriates control over its fee levy and budget in its first step towards complete autonomy.

1980-81

NOV. – 200 McGill students demonstrate for university divestment from South Africa.

MAR. – McGill students vote to grant the *Daily* full autonomy from Students' Society.

1982-83

SEP. – Over 150 students take part in a three-hour spontaneous "screaming and shoving" debate over Israeli responsibility for massacres in Palestinian refugee camps.

– Law Students' Society votes to divest Society funds from the Bank of Montréal because of links with South Africa.

– 800 McGill students petition to prevent Canadian Armed Forces from conducting job interviews on campus. MAR. – Campus-wide referendum declares Students' Society against Cruise missile testing and in favour of nuclear freeze, university divestment of South Africa and joining ANEQ.

1984-85

OCT. – The *Daily* begins publishing information about fuel-air explosive (FAE) research conducted by McGill engineering profs. Knystautas and Lee, sparking small campus demonstrations.

1985-86

SEP. – The Southern Africa Committee (SAC) officially adopts an anti-apartheid position with divestment as a stated goal.

Shatner
404, 3948-
6815.

The Latin American Awareness Group,

promotes solidarity and discussion on

issues affecting Latin American peoples. Members are active in many other social and international issues on campus. Pop in to Shatner 404, 398-6815.

If you're interested in helping Montréalers to learn how to read contact the McGill Literacy Council, 39485100, Shatner 407.

McGill's chapter of Amnesty International is in Shatner 410, 398-1209.

First Nations

If you are a native person or interested in native issues there are a few Montréal organizations which might interest you. The Native Friendship Centre, located at 3730 Côte-des-Neiges is Montréal's largest apolitical, non-sectarian, non-profit native organization. It provides a daily

know where you can get it.

The non-profit, non-denominational Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre of Montréal promotes the appreciation of Japanese customs, language and culture. Their plans for the upcoming year include French lessons for new immigrants and a language exchange program for people now learning Japanese. The Centre also organizes the Canada-Japan Society of Montréal to foster greater harmony between Canadians and Japanese. Get in touch with Gertrude Scalabrini at 326-4815 if you're interested.

The Palestinian Solidarity Committee is an active group concerned with issues of the Middle East. The PSC was very vocal last year, held demonstrations and organized a hunger strike to protest the deportation of Palestinians from Israel.

Politics of the Polis

A User's Guide to Montréal's Political Insides

BY DAMION STODOLA

ALTHOUGH 275 Notre-Dame-Est is usually considered another tourist architectural attraction along with the Big O and Chateau Ramezay, most residents don't realise this building is home to the city's bureaucratic insides, and a tangled web of political parties.

Structurally, Montréal operates on a grandiose scale — a vestige from the age of mayor Jean Drapeau's ego-driven megaprojects. Montréal's 2 million people are represented by fifty councillors — twice the number of other major cities.

Unlike their North American counterparts, our councillors have allied themselves with a festive array of municipal parties. Ranging from Ecology Montréal, Canada's first municipal-level green party to the conservative, anti-tax Civic Party, this city is host to a wide spectrum of political parties.

Until 1986, the city was run by the despotic Civic Party under mayor Jean Drapeau, overseer of Montréal's current financial woes. The Olympic Stadium, Highway 20, and the 1976 Summer Olympics were all projects under the Civic banner. The City has still not repaid the debt from the '76 Olympics.

Since 1986 the Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM) under Jean Doré has governed our fair city.

While the MCM was elected on a reformist, power-to-the-people platform, Doré's administration is now under attack from the fractured left



MCM mayor Jean Doré: Sultan of Sleaze

for abandoning its progressive ideology, and from the right-wing Civic Party for financial negligence.

Confused yet? The island of Montréal is also divided into 26 municipalities, which form a complicated web of administrative and jurisdictional power.

Operating as mini-cities, the municipalities are connected by the higher MUC.

Westmount, claiming the postal code area of the highest income in the country, is completely surrounded by the City of Montréal. The rest of the island is structured similarly; rich, independent suburbs intertwined with the poorer areas of Montréal.

One is often left wondering if P.W. Botha was left in charge of City urban planning.

• Who's Who •

MUC — Montréal Urban Community, the watershed organisation representing the City of Montréal and its neighbouring suburbs. It provides police and transport services for the island. Political webs are even more obtuse here, where City and suburb concerns vie for control of the island's services.

Although none of the 26 neighbouring municipalities would be as affluent without the economic attraction of the City, it seems the suburbs get richer and richer at the expense of the Montréal taxpayer.

Notwithstanding, the richest municipalities on the island (Westmount, Hampstead, Town of Mount-Royal, Baie D'Urfé) have all

paid less to the collective MUC pot, while Montréal has to increase its share despite a dwindling downtown population.

Jean Drapeau — mayor of Montréal from 1954-7 and 1960-86.

During his royal reign, council was stacked with Drapeau cronies and back-benchers.

Although his regard for democracy seemed low, Drapeau was loved by Montréalers for bringing Montréal into the international spotlight.

Driven by illusions of grandeur, he brought Expo 67, the 1976 Olympics, the Expos and the Métro system while simultaneously paving over the city's historic sites with cement and asphalt.

He is currently despised for burdening us with billions in accrued debts, and leaving the city pockmarked with cement monoliths.

MCM — Montréal Citizens Movement, currently led by mayor Jean Doré.

Founded in 1974 as the alternative left party promising reform at City Hall, it had to wait 12 years before routing the Civic Party in 1986 (won 55 out of 58 seats).

Since its landslide victory, the MCM has lost much of its grassroots community support (membership is down 72 per cent) and is now besieged by condo-developers and real-estate speculators.

The MCM's promises to increase democracy at city hall have fallen by the wayside, they have given city contracts to party back-benchers and bailed out city paramunicipal agencies behind council's back.

Over the summer, the party's auditor lambasted its fiscal irresponsibility, and called for drastic improvements in next year's budget. This has prompted a series of draconian cost-cutting measures including personnel cutbacks and a rumoured '6 day shutdown of non-essential services next year.

Paramunicipal Agencies — agencies that mirror Québec's system of development agencies by speculating on real-estate and developing it. These agencies have proven to be the Achilles heel of the MCM. The most notorious one is the SHDM (Société d'habitation et Développement de Montréal).

Last year the City cut its social housing budget by three quarters, which resulted in the construction of only 350 new dwellings, down from 1200 (its goal is 50000 over ten years). The City designated the money to pay for its high-risk capital endeavours such as investing in the World Trade Center.

Loosely monitored, these agencies have bought real-estate at very inflated prices and then resold them at bargain deals. Recent bumbles include the buying of the Blue Bonnet's Hippodrome. The City almost got away with signing a contract giving all the profits to its operators.

The paramunicipals also bailed out the World Trade Center in Old Montréal with an \$83 million loan. Of some concern is that paramunicipals, being separate agencies, are given a yearly sum of money which they can spend as they please, without consent from council.

The Left — has and continues to suffer from party schisms and ideological splits. Most left councillors are independent, having broken away from either the MCM or the Democratic Coalition of Montréal (DCM). Largely ineffective due to personal differences, the left must organise itself quickly for next year's election. It has a lot of support from downtowners but is not effectively organized.

DCM — founded in 1989 by four breakaway MCM councillors Marvin Rotrand, Sam Boskey, Pierre Goyer and Pierre-Yves Melonçon, the DCM accused the MCM of pandering to real-estate developers.

Currently only two councillors remain (Rotrand and Boskey); not enough for a viable opposition party.

Ecology Montréal — The City's Green Party, it advocates neighborhood democracy as the cornerstone for an ecological society. Their most prominent member is Dimitri Roussopoulos, publisher of Black Rose Books. They have set up a hotline (281-VERT) and their candidates push for increased greenspace, responsible waste management and greater recycling efforts — all of which have been suppressed by the Doré administration.

Civic Party — A changed beast from its days under Drapeau, it is the only official opposition at city council and is gaining momentum. In the predominantly gay/lesbian sector of Montréal (Centre-Sud), they won a hotly contested bi-election race where residents hoped for a left-wing victory (short-fused by party squabbles and no organisation). If the left doesn't come together quickly, the well-oiled Civic machine could prove a serious contender for city hall next year.

Executive — the people who really run the city. Despite the fact the MCM gave more power to council meetings and instituted question periods (unimaginable under Drapeau), the executive has shown over the past year it still runs the show. The executive has pushed through several motions without council approval; renting space for city employees at the near vacant World Trade Center (owned partially by the city) while still renting at the previous address.

Minorities, affirmative action, gays, lesbians, homeless, youth — issues and people getting the short end of the stick, or at best symbolic recognition from City Hall.

City Issues

BY DAMION STODOLA

So, here you are in Montréal, trying to relax for those first few days before you hit the books.

But don't get too comfortable — whether you're new in town or lived here all your life, there are bound to be a few issues, courtesy of City Hall, that affect you.

From drastic city cutbacks to financial mismanagement and backroom deals, the Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM) has been secretly busy this summer concealing their moves from the public. And you thought Montréal was democratic!

Budget restraints

For the past two years, the ruling MCM has come under attack for reckless spending and secrecy.

In response, the executive approved, without informing council, a \$24.3 million compression to this year's budget, an 11.2 per cent payroll cut, and a three year, \$262 million bailout of the city's paramunicipals.

Opposition members claim these measures only reinforce the public perception that the MCM is cutting services at the expense of high-risk capital ventures.

Under the proposed compression, public works and supply & services will have their budgets slashed the most, resulting in inevitable cutbacks in services.

Don't look yet, but next year could be worse.

The MCM has proposed cutting 13 per cent of the budget for 1994 (\$250 million) and laying off 500 city employees — equivalent to 10 per cent of the City work force, including the 900 laid off last December.

City gambles with social housing

The MCM executive also bailed the SHDM on another occasion, lending it \$10 million for the purchase of the Blue Bonnets Raceway from the beleaguered Campeau Corp.

But after obtaining the elusive lease between the City and the Racetrack, it was discovered the City in addition to subsidizing the track's property tax is also allowing the track's operator, André Marier, carte blanche with respect to finances.

Although the city is guaranteed 99 per cent of the profits, Marier is not required to disclose financial documents illustrating expenses and revenues which determine profit.

Garbage disposal

Pretty simple, eh? They pick it up, they truck it somewhere and then dump it. If we're lucky they actually sort out some stuff and recycle it.

The 26 municipalities, excluding Montréal, revealed their long awaited plan to build a \$300 million incinerator to burn their trash.

The project shrouded in Nixon-esque secrecy, finally encountered its first hurdle when BAPE, (Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement), recommended to Québec not to endorse the project claiming it was unenvironmentally sound.

Le petit ABC des francos mcgillois-e

PAR THOMAS LAVIER ET MARIE-VIOLAINE BOUCHER

Anglophone : personne venue à Montréal pour apprendre le français. (Voir Francophone)

Bière : êtes-vous Boréal ou Budweiser?

Canada : Constitution, Chrétien, Campbell, crissez-nous patience!

Diplomate : caractéristique de l'étudiant-e mcgillois-e qui a compris la menace du mouvement *politically correct* (v.o.).

Élite : McGill en a formé une partie mais ne détient pas le monopole.

Francophone : venu-e à McGill

pour apprendre l'anglais.

Ghetto : un des seuls centres-villes de métropole où entendre la langue de la majorité nous surprend.

Humour : auteur conseillé : Mordecai Richler; vaut mieux en rire...

Insularité : condition des francophones à l'Université McGill, isolée dans un Québec en marge du Canada.

Je-m'en-foutisme : attitude adoptée par la population étudiante en général. À vous de vous démarquer.

Kébec : Québec comme l'écrivent ceux et celles qui n'y connaissent rien mais en parlent trop. (Voir Q)

Libertaire, Libertin : esprit régnant à

la faculté des Arts et Lettres.

Minorités : ce débat a intérêt à vous passionner.

Noam Chomsky : à connaître absolument pour se faire remarquer auprès des anglophones.

Orgies : vous adresser aux fraternités.

Politically correct : je l'ai rencontrée à Concordia : tatouages, Burkingstock et crâne rasé. Elle m'a dit : « La rectitude politique est mon leitmotiv. Alors fais gaffe! ».

Québec : tel qu'écrit par ceux et celles qui en parlent en connaissance de cause.

Robert : le dictionnaire, le politicien, l'ami que vous devez entretenir si vous voulez l'utiliser

plus tard.

Stimulation : orale ou manuelle? C'est une question de choix... de cours.

Terroir : n'y restez pas; mot à bannir de votre vocabulaire.

Universitaire : soyez-en un ou une vrai-e : dormez peu, mangez mal, buvez beaucoup, baissez bien et, surtout, n'étudiez pas trop.

Valium. Aaaaaaaahhhhhhhh!

Wake up pills. Oooooohhhhhh!

Xénophilie : a bien meilleur goût.

Yuppies : répandu-es parmi les anciens de McGill. Possible de contrer leur progression en lisant le

Daily français.
ZZZZZZZZZZ : air très en vogue à la bibliothèque. Dès 8h00..

Over My Dead Body Quebec's Atrocious Human Rights Record

BY HASAN KARRAR

Somebody's sacred cemetery was nearly turned into a golf course. Thousands of square miles were flooded in the North so that Canadians could sell electricity at a loss to the United States. And once a year all our NATO friends are invited to a big bash in which the "fighter pilots" practice tree-top maneuvers over Native villages.

Welcome to Quebec! Je me souviens!

"The government has shunted us to one side," said Patrick Klyn, a volunteer at the Native Friendship Centre, a group for the enhancement of native art and culture. "There's a complete lack of education amongst the people."

The province is home for ten different Nations comprising over 50,000 people. Yet according to Estelle Feguin, another worker at the Friendship Centre, prejudices are still as deep rooted as they were during the good 'ol days when the cowboys used to shoot the Indians.

"When people think of Indians they immediately think of blockades and smuggling cigarettes," Feguin said. "A lot of misconceptions are due to bad press. Papers do it to increase circulation and sensation. No one stands to gain."

The Mohawks, like most other Natives, have established their own communities comprising health care, schools and their own communication facilities such as the *Eastern Door* and *Mohawk Radio*.

"We hope to increase cultural awareness about Mohawks," said Lory Jacobs, station manager for *Mohawk Radio*. "Other than that there's no difference between us and any other radio station."

Confrontations between Whites and Natives have been an unfortunate theme in political life. The most severe confrontation with the Natives took place in the summer of 1990. The municipality of Oka had proposed building a nine hole golf course over an ancient Mohawk burial ground.

During the showdown that followed, the state brought in everything from tanks to helicopters against a handful of poorly armed Mohawks. An SQ officer was killed in a brief shoot out.

According to Dale Dionne, a worker at the Mohawk Nation Office, what happened at Oka was not simply a freak incidence.

"I'm quite sure it was planned by the government," Dionne said. "Our people have always been harassed."

Dionne is sure that state intervention at Oka was prompted by Indian control of the land. The self-governing infrastructure of the First Nations has never been recognised by either the Quebec or Canadian government.

"The government simply wants control of the land. It is a very important factor," she said. "It's a question of sovereignty."

First Nations are also upset about Quebec Separationist movements. The Natives argue that they have been living in Quebec for thousands of years whereas the French only came in the sixteenth century.

Speaking to the *Gazette* this summer Chief Joe Norton of Kahnawake said that there will be no such thing as a separation. "They [Quebec] do not own the land. They do not have the right to separate," he said. "If anyone has the right, it is the first nations of the region known as Quebec. It is very clear that the province will not separate."

CHURNING ELECTRICITY

There are far greater issues facing Quebec Nations than the threat of separation. James Bay in Northern Quebec is home for the Cree Nation.

It is also the site of the world's largest hydro electric plant. The Cree fiercely oppose Hydro's project. "Our territory was claimed by the British crown and given to the Hudson Bay," Bill Namagoose, the Chief of the Grand Council of Cree told the *Daily* in April.

"We never consented to this. Hydro Quebec has returned to those Colonial days," Namagoose added.

Hydro Dams have disrupted the ecology of the area. Huge areas of land have been flooded for reservoirs and many rivers have been altered or stopped.

Claude Auder, a worker for the Grand Council of Cree was concerned about mercury pollution. "The mercury is being turned into metallic mercury which is finding its way into humans," Auder said.

"The fish have been rendered inedible. Fish

was Cree staple food, particularly in the summer," Auder said. "There has been tremendous deforestation in the south. The wild life has been destroyed," he added.

Tension between the Cree and Hydro personal has increased with the recent arming of the Hydro Quebec Security force. The Cree claims that Hydro is using electronic surveillance against them.

"Hydro's police force has the same authority as the police," Namagoose said. "They are only answerable to the president of Hydro Quebec."

The Cree had asked the Quebec Human Rights Commission to intervene. However according to Auder, the Commission did not begin its investigation due to 'lack of evidence'.

BLEAK FUTURE

The list does not end here. The Innu were subject to continuous military activity in the past years. NATO Air Forces would conduct low level flights over their territory. The noise was deafening and terrifying to children and wildlife.

Natives are pessimistic about the future. "I wouldn't be surprised if another Oka-like incident took place in the near future," said Dionne. "They (government officials) keep trying different strategies."

"The population of white people is diminishing - there appears to be fear," she said. "I'm sure the prejudices will continue."

Klyn blames the lack of education among white people for their prejudices. "We look different. If a group of us get into the metro together then people instinctively move to the other side," he said.

"We are as much a part of the vibrant Canadian community as anyone else," he added. "We contribute greatly - there are some truly exceptional people who are Natives."

"We find that generally the younger generation doesn't have stereotypical images about Natives," Klyn said. "However when they grow old they start thinking like their elders."

"I don't see a positive change in the next 15 or 20 years," he added.

Although the prospects are not brilliant, the native community is attempting to find the strength within itself to find constructive alternatives to the bleak pattern of history.

MCGILL HISTORY '66-'93

- McGill cafeterias stop buying food from South Africa.

OCT. 12 - International day of student protest against South Africa. 40 students occupy the Alcan offices at 2001 University St. for several hours. 23 are arrested, detained and charged with illegal occupation.

- 35 McGill students occupy the administration building to protest McGill's many investments in firms and banks related to South Africa.

NOV. - McGill Senate passes a motion recommending the university's complete and immediate divestment from companies holding interests in South Africa. 1200 students protest outside of a McGill Board of Governors meeting. After 4 hours the Board votes to divest McGill's funds, affecting \$45 million worth of holdings, excluding \$400 million still invested in the Bank of Montreal, which continues to lend money to South African businesses.

MAR. - 50 McGill students make a silent tour of the campus to express concern over the western media's silence regarding the struggles and atrocities in Kurdistan, Guatemala, Namibia and East Timor.

- McGill students vote to impeach the entire editorial board of the *Daily* through a referendum. No one else shows up to work on the *Daily* as old staffers gradually return to run the paper again.

1986-87

- Throughout the year McGill students & others take part in civil disobedience with the Direct Action Network Against Military and Nuclear Racism, focusing on apartheid and Namibian uranium shipments through the port of Montreal.

OCT.-NOV. - ANEQ holds a general strike which succeeds in maintaining the university tuition fee freeze, keeping CEGEP tuition of the table and scheduling a government/student round-table on loans and bursaries.

MAR. - Little Red Wagon, an anti-military affinity group, stages a week-long occupation of the offices of McGill VP Research Gordon MacLachlan to protest FAE research. Support comes from the Ad-Hoc Committee for Responsible Research, Students' Society, PGSS and McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament.

APR. - Over 200 ANEQ members occupy the Youth Secretariat offices on Stanley St. to protest a breakdown in loans and bursaries negotiations with the Quebec government.

1987-88

NOV. - Poli Sci students petition for feminist course content.

JAN. - Students and others protest the Montreal passage of Olympic torch, citing sponsor Shell Oil's genocidal treatment of the Lubicon natives in Alberta.

FEB. - Nicaraguan Contra representative Tony Ybarra speaks at the invitation of the Poli Sci Students' Association to great student protest, sparking a free speech debate amongst student activists.

MAR. - Students of Concordia's Black Women's Congress mobilize over 1500 to demonstrate their anger over the manslaughter acquittal of MUC police officer Allan Gosset, who shot Black youth Anthony Griffin on Nov. 11, '87.

- A campus referendum approves the creation of a McGill bureau of Quebec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG).

1988-89

SEP. - PGSS representatives boycott SSMU council meetings over autonomy/representation questions.

- A McGill student is allegedly gang-raped at the Zeta Psi fraternity. The McGill Coalition Against Sexual Assault is formed.

OCT.-NOV. - ANEQ (formerly ANEQ) strikes for loan and bursary

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PROGRAM GUIDE

	MON.	TUES.	WEDS.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
1h	General Music	Tiga & G'NAT	END OF THE WORLD	360° is A Revolution	A Shot in the Dark	Stereo Phobic	Utopia's Paradise
2h			LUNATIC WAX				
3h							
4h							
5h	Ivilius	General Music	FULL CIRCLE	General Music	AM Hygiene	Crunch 'N' Grunt	
6h							
7h							
8h	Morning After		Lendemain de la Veille	Morning After	Adventures in Music	FRANCIS & LES EXERCICES	MIND SOUL & SPIRIT
9h							
10h	SOUNDINGS	BASABASA Soufousounds	From Ragtime to No Time	Mornin' Roll & Tumble	JAZZ AMUCK	Quebec-ACADIE EN MUSIQUE	LATIN TIME
11h							
12h	BBC World Service News/Channel 01-05	Twisting Twosomes	Face to Face	FRIENDS	VOICE OF THE POOR	FOR THE LIFE OF	B-TRAIN
13h	Slighter Later	Hearing Trumpet	Headgears	2 1/2 POUNDS OF BACON	Butcher T's Noon Timecuts	Publicité	EAR OF THE BEHOLDER
14h	Souverains Anonymes	Literature Montréal	Zondes Alterées	Ala journée longue	EARTH CHRONICLES	FEVOR	ENTRE CIEL ET TERRE
15h							
16h	Cuts	MIND DROP	THE Lion's den	Positive Vibes	AACK!	West	SONALI DHEU
17h	OFF THE HOUR	ENTRE Parentheses	OFF THE HOUR			INDIAN RHYTHMS	ECHOES OF PUNJAB
18h	Queer Corps	COMPLEX JAVEX	Hersay	Butterfield B	Schmoo-ZING		CELTIC COMMUNION
19h	DYKES ON MYKES	Point Virgule	AMANDA	GREY MATTERS	SONG COMING ON	MASTERS AT WORK	BLUEGRASS RAMBLING
20h	UNDERGROUND SOUNDS	New Stuff	JAZZ	DROMOTEXTE	EL GUERO'S ALBUMS	RADICAL BRUTALITY	COUNTRY CLASSICS
21h		SINGLE EYE	Euphonium	THEATRE OF CRUELTY			WALK ON
22h	DRASTIC PLASTIC	SUBTERRANEAN JUNGLE	PANORAMA CHINA	BRUIT ACTUEL SYSTÈME MINUIT	Weekend Groove	NEW REPUBLICANZ	BHUM BHUM TIME
23h	LATE NIGHT Atrocity Exhibition	LUST NEVER SLEEPS	JUST AN IMMIGRANT	COMME UN BOOMERANG			SOUND OF SOUL
24h		FRENCH TOAST					
1h							

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A SONG COMING ON (F 19-20h): classic jazz & pop vocal standards
B-TRAIN (Su 11-13h): beer, blues, baseball, babies & birthdays
BLUEGRASS RAMBLING/COUNTRY CLASSICS (Su 19-21h)
FROM RAGTIME TO NO TIME (W 9-11h)
JAZZ AMUCK (F 9-11h)
JAZZ EUPHONIUM (W 20-22h): a magazine for swingers
MIND, SOUL & SPIRIT (Su 7-9h): gospel - from spirituals to new jack swing
MORNING ROLL & TUMBLE (Th 9-11h): blues
WALK ON (Su 21-23h): more blues

NEW SOUNDS
DROMOTEXTE (Th 20-21h): spoken word heaven & hell
END OF THE WORLD (W 1-2h): global experiments in sound
FRANCIS & LES EXERCICES (Sa 8-9h): musique actuelle et al
SINGLE EYE (T 21-22h): this is the sonic underground
SOUNDINGS (M 9-11h): art music past & present, from near & far
THEATRE OF CRUELTY (Th 21-22h): music that pulls your pigtail.

THE WIDE WORLD
AMANDA (W 19-20h): African news & politics
AMERICA LATINA (Su 10h-10h30): from the Concordia Latin Am. Ctte.
BASABASA/SOUFOUNDS (T 9h-11h): African music
CELTIC COMMUNION (Su 18h-19h): Irish music, no walters
ECHOES OF PUNJAB (Su 17h-18h): Indian music
EL GUERO'S ALBUMS (F 20h-22h): Latin & Caribbean music
INTERNATIONAL RADIO REPORT (Su 10h30-11h): Mhz, khz, et al.
JUST AN IMMIGRANT (W 23-24h): music from anywhere but home
LATIN TIME (Su 9-10h): tiempo latino
PANORAMA OF CHINA (W22-23h): Chinese music & culture
POSITIVE VIBES (Th 15-17h): reggae
SHAKED! NDI (samedi 10h30-13h): émission haïtienne
SONALI DHEU (Su 16-17h): Bengali news & culture
WEST INDIAN RHYTHMS (Sa 16h-19h): Caribbean Music & Culture

WOMEN'S
CUTS (M-15-17h): Women's Music with bite
DYKES ON MYKES (M19-20h): even barbie listens
HERSAY (W 18-19h): funky feminism
TWISTING TONGUES (M11h30-12h): women of colour on international issues

EN FRANÇAIS
A LA JOURNÉE LONGUE (Jeu. 14h-14h30): le travail et la lutte contre le travail
COMME UN BOUMERANG (Jeu. 23-01h): le rock
COMPLEX DE JAVEX (mar. 18h-19h): les arts & spectacles
POINT VIRGULE (mar. 19h30-20h): la littérature
PUBLICITÉ (sam. 13h-14h): les affaires publiques
QUÉBEC ACADE EN MUSIQUE (sam. 9-10h)
ZONDES ALTERÉES (mer. 14-15h): la science humaine
SOVERAINS ANONYMES (lun. 14-15h): un parole par des paroles
TROISIÈME ACTE (mar. 19-19h30): le théâtre

KULTURE
ANYTHING GOES (alternate Sa 10h-10h30): for the young & young at heart
QUEER CORPS (M 18h-19h): pleasure politics, out loud
LITTÉRATURE MONTRÉAL (Tu 14h-15h): literature 'live'
SHMOOZING (F 18h-19h): weekend entertainment roundup
BUTTERFIELD B (Th 18h-18h30): film & video

THEY'LL DO ANYTHING
A SHOT IN THE DARK (F 1-4h): extremities from the whole musical spectrum
ADVENTURES IN MUSIC (Sa 7-8h): truly eclectic
AM HYGIENE (F 4-7h): a journey through industrial ambience
BRAIN BRAIN TIME (Su 23-24h): old r&b, reggae and calypso with sis P.
CRUNCH 'N' GRUNT (Sa 4h30-7h): hardcore stuff
NEW STUFF (Tu 20-21h): fun with pop, mostly new releases
EAR OF THE BEHOLDER (Su 13-14h): not Orson Welles, feel the hot power
FERVOUR (Sa 14-16h): a beat ridden frenzy
FRENCH TOAST (Wed 0-1h) bric à brac 'tunes
FULL CIRCLE (W 5-7h): reggae-centric
HEARING TRUMPET (T 12-14h): eclectic as heck
Ivilius (M 4-7h): the sound of what cannot be said
JUMBALAYA (Su 0-2h): in your face fatass phunk
LUST NEVER SLEEPS (W 23-24h): caught in the vertical net of life
SLIGHTER LATER (M 12-14h): absorbs 3 times it's weight in acetone
STEREOPHONIC (Sa 2-4h30h): indie rock galore
360 DEGREES IS A REVOLUTION (Th 1-4h): afrodisiac with an R'nB soul
2 1/2 LBS OF BACON (Th 12-14h): drain excess fat for best results

ROCK
AACK! (F 15-17h): loud rock and hard funk
DRASTIC PLASTIC (M 22-23h): profiles in punk courage
HEADGERS (W 12-14h): cheeky, sassy and snotty
LATE NIGHT ATROCITY EXHIBITION (M 23h- Tu 01h): brutalbeat
LUNA DUC WAX (W 2-5h): industrial dance
NEW REPUBLICANZ (Sa 22-24h): grindcore
RADICAL BRUTALITY (Sa 21-22h): hardcore
SUBTERRANEAN JUNGLE (Tu 22-24h): real rock'n roll radio
UNDERGROUND SOUNDS (M 20-22h): all Cdn., all the time

COMMUNITY & PUBLIC AFFAIRS
BBC WORLD SERVICE NEWS (M-F 11h-11h15): live from London
CHANNEL 0105 (M-F 11h15-11h30): community announcements and arts listings
EARTH CHRONICLES (F 14h-15h): cross-Cdn. perspectives on the environment
FACE TO FACE (Tu 11h30-12h): community access and service groups
FRIENDS (W 11h30-12h): in the Black community
FOR THE LIFE OF OUR WORLD (alternate F 11h30-12h): animal rights
GREY MATTERS (Th 19h-20h): lectures by prominent activists & thinkers
JOHN ABBOTT ON THE AIR (alternate Sa 10h-10h30): CEGEP students speak out
MONTRÉAL JEWISH MAGAZINE (Th 18h30-19h)
MORNING AFTER/LA LENDemain DE LA VILLE (wkdays 7h-9h): an alternative to the AM zoo
OFF THE HOUR/ENTRE PARENTHÈSES (wkdays 17h-18h): the facts have more than two sides
UMOJA (Th 14h30-15h): Swahili for 'coming together'
VOICE OF THE POOR (Th 11h30-12h)

DANCE MUSIC
BUTCHER T'S NOON TIME CUTS (F 12-13h): bits of R&B, hip hop and dancehall for lunch
LION'S DEN (W 15-17h): African-american beats
MASTERS AT WORK (Sa 19-21h): hip-hop
MIND DROP (Tu 15-17h): techno & trance
SOUND OF SOUL (M 0-1h): silky soul
TIGA & C'NAT (Tu 1-4h): rave on
UTOPIA'S PARADISE (Su 2-7h): underground house
WEEKEND GROOVE (F 22-24h): r & b

'Tis the season (to be wary) Women's safety around campus

BY LIS UNNA

MONTREAL hardly ranks on the Top 5 list of urban war zones with Washington D.C. or even our own London, Ont. (where bashings by "lager louts" occur with alarming frequency. I know, I was recently on the wrong end of one). And yet Montréal is not a safe city — especially for women.

This time last year, the city was wracked by a series of assaults against women.

Many of these assaults took place on or near the McGill campus, in the ghetto, and on the mountain. In autumn 1991, at least four women were attacked at the Pine and Park interchange, that war-era maze of concrete. Cop cars have since been sighted below the underpass — protecting women or just catching speeders?

The assaults of last fall helped bring the issue of violence against women to public and police attention. It is unfortunate that only after many victims have been added to the list do the police listen and (sort of) take action.

Pierre Fortin who works in crime prevention at Station 25, claims that MUC police have not issued an 'opération spéciale' in the ghetto, but that it is nonetheless a highly surveyed area. "It's a sector which we are very attentive of, especially with the school year starting," says Fortin.

He adds that only one account of sexual assault in the ghetto was reported to the police last year during the first months of school. "One rape is surely one rape too many, but we can't command an 'opération spéciale' for one report," says Fortin.

This article is not meant to scare you. It is important, however, for women to face what happens in our communities in order to empower



S.C.U.M.: The Society to Cut Up Men

ourselves.

The first place to turn is Walk Safe Network. Founded four years ago as a group to escort women home from the library at night, Walk Safe now operates a student-run foot patrol. Wherever you are and wherever you need to go in Montréal, volunteers will accompany you safely to your destination. You don't even have to talk to them!

The hours of operation, subject to change during exam periods, are 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. from Sunday to Thursday, and 6:30 p.m. to

2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. You can reach Walk Safe at 398-2498.

For those who are reluctant to use Walk Safe, perhaps out of the feeling that relying on it would be an acknowledgement of dependency, self defense classes are a positive alternative. Leona of the *Centre de prévention des agressions de Montréal* says, "Self defense classes are good because they give you the choice to rely on yourself."

The *Centre* offers weekend self defense classes for women only, and has in the past offered these classes

at McGill. The price for the 15 hour course at the *Centre* is \$90. The price is reduced when the course is offered on the McGill campus.

Call the *Centre* at 284-1212 or call the McGill Sexual Assault Center at 398-2700 for more information on self-defense courses offered in Montreal.

Another thing to know is that the mountain ain't the innocent nature wonderland that it's billed to be. For some strange reason, parks and green areas seem to be the most dangerous places for women in large cities. Central Park in New York is a case in point.

Leona is careful to point out, however, that it is difficult and misleading to pinpoint dangerous areas in a city, because most sexual assaults happen behind closed doors and often go unreported. It is far better to work at self-empowerment from a positive standpoint than it is to hide out of fear. Ask, what can I do for myself?

Leona has some general guidelines for women in the city. "Take self defense courses. Take deep breaths so as not to let fear overcome you. Also trust your instincts about what is happening around you; if you feel uncomfortable, go on that."

Fortin, of the Montréal Police Department, offered his own gems of wisdom. "A weapon that all women possess naturally is long fingernails," he said. "They can rip off their aggressor's testicles or scratch their eyes out."

Thanks for the tip. I guess all those times I was scared walking home alone, all I had to do was grow my nails really long and coat them in a thick layer of Sally Hansen's Hard as Nails.

MCGILL HISTORY '66-'93

reform.

NOV. — The Coalition Against Apartheid organizes a demonstration to demand divestment of Québec Iron and Titanium (QIT) from South Africa. Demonstrations against QIT and Shell continue throughout the year.

— Students' Society votes \$800 to help UQAM students pay fines and legal fees incurred during the ANEEQ strike.

JAN. — McGill joins a meeting to discuss founding the Fédération des étudiants du Québec (FEQ, later FEEQ, then FEUQ!) as an alternative to ANEEQ, which is perceived as being CEGEP dominated, creating more divisions in the student movement.

APR. — In the wake of September's alleged gang-rape controversy, 2 students challenge the inclusion of fraternities and sororities in student government. The judicial board declares fraternities unconstitutional on the basis of gender discrimination. The groups lose their council seats, their Union building offices and about \$700.00 in funding.

1989-90

SEPT. — McGill joins the precursor to the RNME (Régroupement Nationale du Mouvement Étudiant-e), a province-wide coalition of university associations opposing the tuition fee hike.

OCT. — About 1000 Montréal students march from McGill to oppose the anticipated tuition hikes.

— Black students at McGill and Concordia form a political group called AKAX.

JAN. — McGill students form the Coalition Against the Privatization of Education (CAPE) and stage a mock funeral for accessible education.

FEB. — McGill votes not to strike against tuition increases in a general assembly, some students form a committee for direct action. 7000 students march from McGill to the Montréal Stock Exchange to protest the 'dégel', the lifting of Québec's historic tuition freeze.

FEB. 15 — The Students' Society executive withdraws support from the direct action committee, fearing implication in illegal activities. The committee joins CAPE.

Feb. 19 — The Board of Governors secretly pass Principal Johnston's motion to nearly double tuition after their meeting is disrupted by CAPE.

MAR. — CAPE petitions for a second general assembly, which votes in favour of joining a province-wide strike if a majority of universities and CEGEPs endorse it. Police arrest 9 CAPE members at a sit-in at Liberal MNA Jacques Chagnon's office when dégel talks break down.

MAR. 10 — RNME delegates are granted a 30-second spot on national French-language television after occupying the Radio-Canada newsroom minutes before Hockey Night in Canada begins.

MAR. 21 — 500 students enter the Montréal Stock Exchange to protest the marriage of Big Business and education; 188 are arrested.

1990-91

SEP. 5 — Students' Society president Kate Morisset sinks a \$900,000 student financial aid package to help students in the tuition hikes, saying that "by accepting the report, we would be saying that the tuition fee hikes make no difference." PGSS responds by asking the SSMU executive to resign.

SEP. 12 — Endorsed by the UQAM Students' Society (AGEUQAM), 50 UQAM students occupy their student accounts office to protest tuition hikes. No charges are laid.

SEPT. 24 — ANEEQ's tuition fee demo slated for the 25th is cancelled due to lack of organization.

OCT. — Students involved in the Montréal Stock Exchange protest the previous March face criminal records and fines.

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Work Study student applications are available at the Student Aid Office on both campuses.

Applications should be returned to the Student Aid Office by September 13, 1993.

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2

Glasgow meets the Bayou

Festival of Harmony against racism kicks off next week

BY MELANIE NEWTON

No doubt about it, this is a rather unusual blues band.

In town for the Festival of Harmony anti-racism music festival, the very existence of the Scottish blues band Big George and The Business shatters racial and ethnic stereotypes across the board.

"Our influences come from the Mississippi and Chicago, also we have the Celtic influence from Ireland, so it's an interesting mix," says veteran blues artist George 'Big George' Ross Watson.

Organised by Pema Productions, Festival of Harmony is a three-concert, multicultural extravaganza, bringing together artists from around North America and Great Britain.

Blues '93 kicks off the series this Saturday, featuring Atlanta's Robert Ward, Phil Guy of Chicago, Big George and the Business and Montréal's own Kat Dyson Blues Band.

The Celtic Festival will take place the following Saturday and Indigène '93 bring things to a rousing finale on Saturday the 25th. Big George thinks that festivals such as this one have an important role to play in



Big George rocks on.

the fight against racism.

"It's a good cause and we hope that encourages people, but it's also entertainment. This is sort of a good way to get the people aware," said Big George.

According to Big George, no one can afford to be complacent about the problem of racism.

"In Europe we see it (racism). You can walk down the street in Berlin and you can feel it. It exists everywhere in the world. Young people's minds have been poisoned by manipulation."

The concert is itself addressing the issue of racism within the music industry, by giving performers who might otherwise never have got a break a chance to be heard by a wide audience. Many of the artists at Indigène '93 live on reserves, and the Montréal in Harmony festival will provide their first appearance in Montréal.

The legend of Glasgow blues

When Big George formed his first blues band more than 16 years ago, the blues was only in its infancy in Glasgow. He is hailed by many in the now thriving Glasgow blues

scene as the creative drive which brought the blues to the forefront.

His drummer Gordon McIntosh, who is just 22, joined the band in February, and sees Big George as an early musical influence.

"When I was 16, I used to go and see George in local bars in Glasgow," said McIntosh. "I used to try and sneak in. I was impressed."

Watching Big George and the Business perform certainly speaks for the eternal and unchanging ability of the blues to unite people across cultures and generations. McIntosh finds it incredible that the blues "can get people George's age and my age playing the same music."

Both Big George and McIntosh have high hopes for both Festival of Harmony, and their band's future.

"We're hoping it will become an annual event," said Big George. "The guys that I'm playing with are wonderful blues singers. To play on the same stage beside your heroes, it's a dream come true for me."

All three concerts in The Festival of Harmony Against Racism series will be held at the Spectrum, 318 Ste. Catherine O. starting September 4. For further information contact Allan Patrick at 485-3490.

Campus Low-Down 92-93

BY DAVE LEY

Shit happens at McGill. In this issue we gave you a date line of what's happened on and around this campus in the past 20 years.

Here we will try and expand on some of the major issues that affected McGill students last year.

Students rights are constantly being trampled at McGill.

Whether it be the administration pushing for an increase in tuition fees, sexual harassment and discrimination in the classroom, or an abandoning of good undergraduate teaching in favour of more elite graduate schools and publishing records, there are few people on McGill's student side.

You will notice in our timeline that many of the same issues come up again and again: Be it accessibility to education, sexism and racism in academia, or student housing.

There are those at McGill (many in the administration) who would like to see that students keep quiet about many of these issues, and occasionally actively campaign to silence students who speak out.

Unfortunately these enemies of the students have a powerful weapon: If someone complains, wait till they graduate, then start again. This is often the case, so we have sought here to remind old students of things in the past and indoctrinate new students to problems of the future (Blaggh).

Not that everything that happens around this campus is negative. Occasionally a success is made and sticks.

McGill's budget bungles

McGill's budgetary woes started to accentuate themselves in the mid-eighties, when yearly deficits climbed to over \$10 million annually. It was not

long before McGill's debt had reached a peak of about \$75 million.

Not that McGill really seemed to care, however, for it was the numero uno university in Canada (just read McClean's) and if you were big, you had to act big. The number of new bureaucrats hired at the university rose at a higher rate than the enrollment of students.

Then suddenly McGill woke up when the Québec government decided for another time to cut transfer payments.

McGill's first reaction was typical: screw the students. It pushed last year for a hike in tuition, and when the province (which sets tuition fees across the province) didn't want to go along with it, McGill said it would go ahead with it anyway, illegally.

McGill's plans were to hike tuition by \$800 in January, raising McGill's fees to the Canadian average.

It also cut library hours, while simultaneously hiring another vice-principal.

On paper, McGill has a debt reduction plan that would put the budget in the black. McGill's finances are a difficult thing to fathom, and it is difficult to determine whether McGill is in as bad a shape as it claims.

The university is extremely secretive about its finances. The budget given to the public lacks the information needed for true insight into the university's fiscal state. No one has any idea, for instance, the amount of property or funds McGill has in reserve.

They certainly have information that "students" are not entitled to know, though we get the bill.

TA Union

Teaching Assistants at McGill, those "little" people who help the big profes-

sors in their classes (and do a lot of work), are one group at McGill to realize the nature of university administration. The bureaucrats are not a gang of love-dovies who are looking after everybody's best interest.

TAs at McGill in different departments had widely different workloads and pay, some were in good situation while others were getting the short end of the stick. The new union is designed to ensure that standards are set across the university, and to enshrine the gains that some TAs have made.

Departmental politicking

McGill has a penchant for useless internal bickering, especially in the more "prestigious" departments.

This came to a head last year when two big-name professors in the political science department decided to split, Charles Taylor and James Tully.

Their official reasons were that they wanted to try out a more multi-disciplinary approach to teaching and research, which could be better provided in the philosophy department. However many suspect that they left because of the constant infighting rampant in the department.

After they left, they wished to maintain a supervisory role over some graduate students. The department later voted to ban the two from the department, a decision which was later overturned by the Dean of Arts.

At the end of last semester, students had another loss. This time it was professor Roger Keesing in the Anthropology department who died suddenly from a heart attack during the CASCA conference in Toronto. Besides being a popular Anthropology professor, Keesing had great ideas concerning the grading system at McGill.

He supported the introduction of the pass/fail option for elective courses where student GPA would not be affected because of their wandering into unknown territories.

Reactionary professors have always held a more strategic position at the university than the progressive ones. The McGill University Teacher's Association, which claims to represent professors, is seen by many as simply a company union.

Last year saw the folding of one of the few organizations among the faculty that pressed for a more democratic university: The McGill Faculty Union, which was founded in the late sixties by the some more radical professors.

Housing co-op

On the student housing front, the Triangle Rose student housing cooperative, with the help of the Québec Public Interest Research Group and a couple of generous housing co-ops in Ontario, bought an old convent on St. Laurent this summer. The coop, minus Catholic relics and ugly old carpets, will open its doors as soon as renovations are completed in January 1994.

The co-op folks say they will attempt to stay the tide of rising rents and increasing student apathy all in one go. The idea is that all students who are accepted to live in the co-op will become part owners of the building, so they pay low rents and take on the responsibility of maintaining both the building and the internal co-op community.

This will be the first student housing cooperative in Québec, and they have grand plans to expand the base of affordable student housing over the years in Montreal.

McGILL HISTORY '66-'93

— Unwilling to endorse zero tuition, SSMU joins members of FEEQ in walking out of RNME talks in Rimouski. PGSS splits with SSMU's plan to join FEEQ.

OCT. 29 — McGill joins FEEQ by a margin of 84 votes in a campus referendum.

NOV. — McGill VP Finance John Armour's Financial Report to Senate reveals that McGill carries a \$78 million accumulated deficit, by far the largest university deficit in the history of the world.

— SSMU VP External Alex Usher announces that "the effort required to make it [a tuition hike protest] work is too great to be contemplated as an option for this academic year."

JAN. — SSMU makes a resolution against the war in the Persian Gulf under pressure from the McGill Troops Out Coalition, but fails to include a call for a complete withdrawal of western forces from the region. SSMU later turns over funds to the coalition and dissolves its own anti-war committee. Gulf War protests continue throughout January and February.

FEB. — The McGill Board of Governors quietly passes a 138% tuition increase, bringing the yearly tab for an undergrad taking 30 credits to \$1397, \$827 more than in 1989.

MAR. — The student charged in the alleged Zeta Psi gang rape of 1988 is acquitted.

— PGSS becomes autonomous from SSMU in a campus-wide referendum in which only 14% per cent of students vote. Students vote to withdraw from FEUQ, prompting the resignation of SSMU VP External Alex Usher. The FEUQ vote is declared invalid under a technicality.

— Students in the new Solin Hall residence file claims with the Régie de logement over McGill's 12-month lease policy.

— SSMU imposes rent on the Daily's Union building offices for the first time to the tune of \$11,000. An eviction notice is served when the Daily refuses to pay.

1991-92

SEP. — McGill administration votes to close the Faculty of Dentistry amid protests from staff and students. The department is let off the hook in December.

— SSMU withdraws all support for what it deems to be 'political' organizations, the SAC being the first to go.

— The Daily agrees to a rent increase compromise.

OCT. — SSMU VP Finance Lev Bukhman reveals that SSMU went over budget in 1990-91 by \$219,000.

— 200 women and several men demonstrate at the Pine-Park interchange over a series of sexual assaults in the area.

NOV. — The McGill Native Awareness Coalition campaigns to change the name of the Redmen sports teams at McGill, saying that it creates a negative First Nations stereotype. McGill's History department refuses a proposal put forward by students to create a Black Studies program.

JAN. — FEUQ comes out in favour of tuition increases and comes under fire for accepting money from the government to pay the salary of its executives.

MAR. — Under the same policy that affected the Daily a year before, SSMU slaps an \$18,000 rent bill on CKUT. Referenda on campus rename the Union Building the William Shatner Building, reject membership in FEUQ, and a SSMU policy was voted in to oppose all tuition fee hikes.

APR. — CKUT's rent hike is overturned by the incoming SSMU executive.

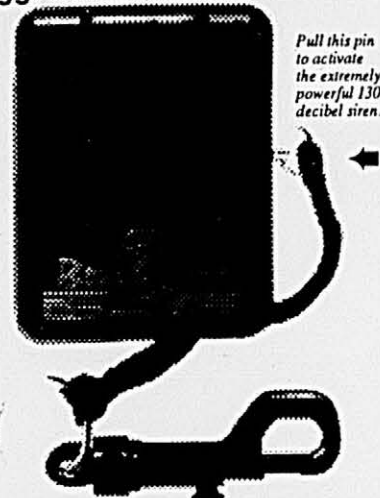
■ For an overview of last year's shenanigans on campus, take a look at "CAMPUS LOW-DOWN '92-'93" by Dave Ley on this page. — Compiled by Zack Taylor & Daily Staff from Daily files.

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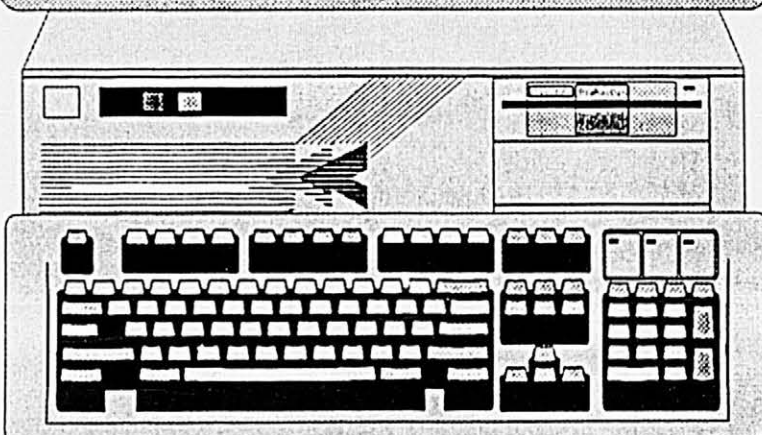
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Dr. Coopersmith has been the Director of Professional Services at the Hospital since 1982.

The Jewish Rehabilitation Hospital is a McGill affiliated teaching hospital that has acquired a reputation for excellence in the clinical, teaching and research areas of physical rehabilitation.

Dr. Coopersmith graduated with a Law Degree and a Medical Degree from McGill University. He presently practices family medicine and is a medico-legal expert.

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Sat., Sept 11 - 10 am-5pm
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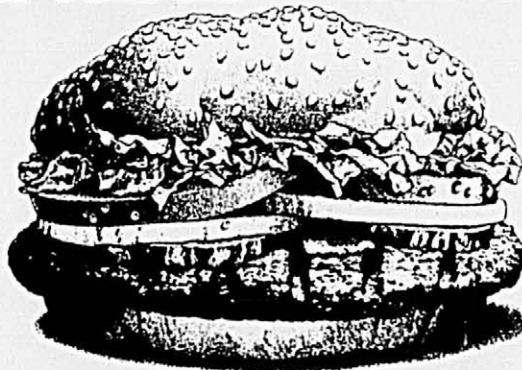
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McGill Students (with valid ID): \$3.50 per day, 4 or more consecutive days, \$2.75 per day (\$11.00 per week). McGill Employees (with staff card) \$4.50 per day, 4 or more consecutive days, \$3.75 per day (\$15.00 per week). All others: \$5.00 per day, or \$4.25 per day for 4 or more consecutive days (\$20.00 per week). Extra charges may apply, and prices do not include applicable GST or PST. For more information, please visit our office in person or call 398-6790 - WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY WHEN IT APPEARS IN THE PAPER. The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

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20h30 à 22h30
8:30 to 10:30 pm

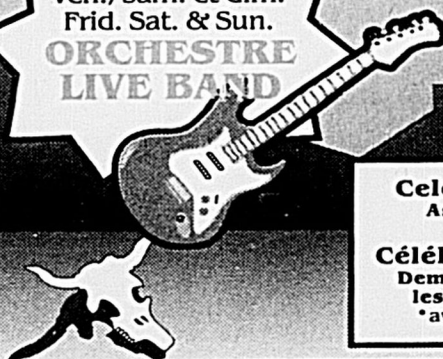
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